

Cheryl Maloney, Handicapped Pennsylvanian of

toes at Tobyhanna Army Depot. She has been employed at the depot since May

Depot girl from Honesdale wins handicap honor of year

HARRISBURG — A 21-year- public school system, has been old armless Honesdale woman employed at the depot since was presented Thursday with the Handicapped Pennsylvanian of the Year Award in Harrisburg

The presentation to Miss Cheryl L. Maloney, a key-punch operator at Tobyhanna Army Depot, was made by Gov. Shafer at the banquet session of the annual conference of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the

employed at the depot since May of this year. Prior to that she attended Rochester Business Institute

processing and business administration.
Miss Maloney, 21, trained

herself to operate electric accounting machines with her

Prior to joining the staff at obyhanna, she worked 16 Tobyhanna, Handicapperd.
Miss Maloney, a 1965
graduate of the Honesdale
Trust Co., in Rochester

While at the New York bank, she was named Handicapped Employe of the Year in 1966. "She became so fast," reported Joseph A. Hudson, the bank's senior vice president, "that she trained new key punch operators. She did this with her toes, leaning back in her chair."

chair.
"Besides her skilt," he added,
"she has an ability to teach
and a pleasant personality to
go with it. She's that good."
"You have man horn

Miss Maloney, who was born without arms, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

taught herself to do most everything with her feet when she found she could not use artificial limbs

At Honesdale High School, Miss Maloney was an honor student and played drums in the school orchestra.

Fond of sports, she bowls, snow-skis, plays baseball and miniature golf,

She also drives her own car, steering through a wheel on the floor fitted with a shoe toe, and operating the gas pedal and

brake with her left foot.

The rest of the girls suddenly found they didn't have any real problems after Cheryl arrived," reports Miss DeSales Curran of Olyphant, her supervisor. "She has done wonders for our morale." wonders for our morale.

Al Woronowicz, Wilkes-Barre, director of Data Systems, says, "Miss Maloney's production is outstanding, and her attendance record has been excellent."
Her ambition is to become

a computer programmer for the depot, which she finds "a very

good place to work."

Gov. Shafer said the state's industrial development team has brought more than 4,000 new plants and plant expansions and 300,000 new jobs to Pennsylvania in the last six

the Handicapped conference here that it is no accident that all per capita income, which had been lagging behind other states is now climbing at a faster rate than ever and is now the highest in history

Pennsylvania is leading the nation in employment of the handicapped, Shafer said, noting that last month the federal government again had congratulated the state for the most successful vocational rehabilitation program among the 50 states. He said some 14,956 persons were rehabilitated, the largest number in the program's

history.

John K. Tabor, secretary of Labor and Industry, told the banquel that a "strong working combination of rehabilitation and employment services is the most effective means of equipping the disadvantaged

He said: "I believe that in truly serving the needs of the disadventaged, the welfare system is at best a temporary or stopgap measure and at worst a degrading, miserable curse on mankind."

Tabor said that the \$26.6 million Pennsylvania spends on its rehabilitation program pays for itself in addition to being

combined efforts of the state's bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, the State Employment Service and other cooperating agencies, 14,091 handicapped persons were able to find jobs in Pennsylvania and earn \$61 million in new income.

Ball to leave U.N.; LBJ appoints editor

Nixon presents new image

ST LOUIS (AP) -- Republican Richard M. Nixon told 4,300 high school students Thursday that there is a new Nixon, a presidential candidate who represents "the hopes and the aspirations not just of my generation but of yours."

If it were any other way, Nixon said, he would not be a candidate for the White House.

For almost an hour, Nixon answered questions put to him by St. Louis area students who packed the opera house at the Kiel Auditorium.

One boy put this question: "I ask you on behalf of all the young people here, can we look to you for new ideas and under-

to you for new ideas and under-standing leadership as set forth in the new politics?"
"Well," said Nixon, "that question raises the question that perhaps some of you are too po-lite to raise. And that is, is there a new Nixon, is this just a facade that is put over a man who is really a man of the old poli-tics? Does he really communicate with the young people, does he care?

he care?

"And all that I can say is this: You've got to look at the man, and you've got to answer that question yourselves."

But Nixon said that when a man stops changing, he stops living: He said he has traveled the weeld since he entered Con.

the world since he entered Con-gress 21 years age and has talked to young people on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He said the world has changed

and, "consequently our policies need to change to meet those new conditions."

"And I believe that through this constant education that I have been receiving by communicating like this with young people that I know what the new world, the new generation wants," Nixon said.

"And if I didn't think that what I stood for represented the bepes and the aspirations not just of my generation but of your generation, I wouldn't be a candidate for president. And if I ean't serve that way, I won't be elected—and I think I'm going

HHH: U.S. He told the Governor's not world's policeman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) lumphrey biggest and noisiest welcome of his presidential campaign Thursday and said, "I think in the long run people will believe what we did in South Vietnam was right."

The Democratic vice president talked about his foreign policy views as he moved his California vote-hunt from Los Angeles to Sacramento to San Prancisco. Humphrey, in what was billed

as a major foreign policy speech before the Commonspeech before the Common-wealth Club in San Francisco, said the United States cannot play the role of global gen

"The American people don't want it, and the rest of the world won't accept it," he asserted.

The vice president pledged that if elected president he would do everything in his power to place "international soldiers in peace-keeping areas in-stead of United States soldiers."

"Nowhere would a United Nations peace-keeping force be more welcome than in Victnam to administer free elections and verify the withdrawal of foreign troops," he said Before arriving to a confetti

and ticker tape motoreadewhere he was applauded by a generally cheerful crowd but also booted by antiwar hecklers -Humphrey also spoke of his foreign policy beliefs in a Sacramento television interview.



antique shop in Indianapolis, Ind., claimed Thursday she and Presidential Candidate George Wallace plan to get married. Spokesmen for Wallace

Blonde enters Wallace's life

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Reports of a romance beshapely blonde campaign worker were described by his head-quarters. Thursday as "false, untrue" and an altempt to damage his campaign for the presi-

The statement added that the girl, Ja-Neen Welch, had been dismissed from the campaign

The statement came after Miss Welch, who runs an advertising agency in Indianapolis, told reporters she had been traveling "full time" with Wal-lace in his campaign plane and

Wallace Leadquarters said a picture she showed of the for mer governor with his arm around her shoulder in front of his office here "was made about a month ago at her request just as Gov. Wallace has granted thousands of other requests in recent months."

"During the time she volunteered her services, she was used as a Wallace Girl collecting funds and distributing literature and that was the extent of her involvement," the statement said. It continued, "Newsmen traveling with the Wallace

Titan 'shoots' into space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)
-With drill-like precision, a
powerful Titan 3 rocket Thorsday sprayed four military research satellites like a load of buckshot into separate orbits.

The payloads, on paths ranging out to 22,300 miles, are pioneering Defense Department concepts in factical communications, rocket propulsion and mapping the earth's atmo-

"All four satellites are working perfectly. The mission went off without a hitch," an Air Force spokesman reported 612 hours after the 12-story-tall Titan 3 thundered away from Cape Kennedy.

Welch's "erratic behavior, intween George C. Wallace and a cluding her reports of having visions, extrasensory perception and being a seer," led to the decision to dismiss her Earlier Richard Smith, com-

paign treasurer for the former Alabama governor, told newsmen the candidate's knowledge of Ja-Neen had been limited to "seeing her a couple of times on an airplane."

In Indianapolis, Miss Welch said, "It does not change my feelings toward the governor. I'm still very much in love with She said Wallace aides proba-

"I wouldn't object to being the by fear "the matter will fairt his vote getting." his vote getting."

Wallace's wife, Lurleen, who succeeded him as governor of Alabama, died of cancer on

Miss Welch, once married and the mother of a son, said she was born in Columbus, Ohio, is "part French and Cherokee In-dian" and that "people usually use 26 as my age."

She said she met Wallace in

Chicago three months ago

Ball will campaign for HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) --George W. Ball resigned from the U.N. ambassadorship Thursday to campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey, and President Johnson named Washington Post editor J. R. Wiggins to the U.N.

Johnson personally empha-sized his approval by calling newsmen to the White House Cabinet Room for the surprise announcement. At the same time he said Ball is not quitting out of disagreement with admin-

istration foreign policy.

The President praised the "dedicated and distinguished contributions to the public service" by the 58-year-old Ball.

'As you will see from his announcement." Johnson told re-porters, Ball's resignation "has nothing to do with public policy but does have something to do with domestic politics."

Ball was simultaneously holding a news conference at the State Department at which he criticized Republican presiden-tial nominee Richard M. Nixon and explained why he is step-ping out of the \$30,000-a-year ambassadorship to the world or-ganization to which he was named by Johnson last April.

The president of the United States "must possess "settled principles and clear vision" plus the perception and compassion that will enable him to feel and

that will enable him to feel and understand the epic forces now at work in a fast-changing world." Ball said.

Democratic nominee Hum-phrey "has those qualities and Richard Nixon lamentably lacks them," said Ball who is to become Humphrey's principal adviser on foreign policy.

As for speculation that he is angling for appointment as sec-

retary of state should Hum-phrey win election, Ball—a longtime No. 2 man under incum bent Secretary Dean Rusk-de-clared that "after the Novem-ber election I shall return promptly to private life."

He added he has told the vice

president he wants no role in a Humphrey administration.

Housing, food prices again swing upward

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher housing and food prices in August led a parade of price in-creases that continued 1968's biggest yearly rise in living costs since the Korean War year of 1951.

The Labor Department, re-

porting this Thursday, said higher prices for clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation also helped push the government's consumer price index un tirree-tenths of one per

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a Senate filibuster, were de-scribed by a Republican critic

Thursday as "excessive poli-ticking at its worst."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- and day of the administration's dent Johnson's two Supreme uphill battle to win confirmation Court nominations, caught up in of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer presents the "Handicapped Pennsylvanian of

the Year Award" to Miss Cheryl Maloney, 21, of Honesdale in Harris-

burg Thursday. Cheryl, who was born armless is now employed by

the Tobyhanna Army Dopot as a key punch operator. (UPI Telephoto)

Fortas' opponents claim

majority behind filibuster

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon tana, the Democratic majority leader, pleaded for a chance to bring the nomination up for a Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee added that "the selection of two political cronies for these positions degrades the court, destroy's respect for our eral decisions.

Technically the Senate is not judicial system, and creates additional lack of confidence even deballing the nomination, among the people of this nation. even deballing the nomination, but is discussing a motion by Mansfield to bring it up for de-Baker held the floor for near-ly three hours as the Senate talked its way through the sec-be will seek to invoke the Senate's cloture rule to put a time

The majority leader said a cloture petition may be filed today or Saturday. This would clear the way for a showdown vote Monday or Tuesday. Imposing cloture requires a twothirds majority of the senators voting, and Baker predicted that more than half of the 100 members would vote against cutting off debate.

Javits protested that "an effort to suffocate the nominations through the filibuster is unwarranted and destructive of the national interest.

morally rewarding.

He noted that through the

Bartlett seeks new 'vehicle'

HARRISBURG (AP) — Highways Secretary Robert G. Bartlelt plugged Thursday for legistalive approval of a Shafer ad-ministration bill to create a new department of transportation in Rennsylvania.

Such a department, Bartlett told the Senate State Government Committee, could be the first step toward streamlining our government's elforts to serve the transportation needs

of our people."

"Bartlett said creation of the department would result in more logical and total planning for the transportation requirements of the state.

in the state.

Solution of the single of the medding transportation projects to the governor and placing the emphasis on each. Finally, Bartlett concluded,

the new department would func-ful time and the federal de-typartment, which should improve the finite federal relations in the

"It is a trueism...to say that the transportation picture is changing. Bartlett testified. "New contepts and ways of moving people and goods are evolving at an unprecedented rate today."

Shafer, in a special message to the General Assembly, concluded that the state was not prepared to take its advantage of its geographic location as the transportation Hub of the north-

Quoting directly from the gov ernor's speech, Bartlett said: ture of our state rests on how well we plan now to make full use of our great geographic loc-

ation among the states.
"For we are the 'Hub, state which means bold and imaginative development of our total transportation network will mean new industry, new jobs, better and healthier metropoli-

fan growth.
"We are not geared in Penn sylvania to take advantage of

this opportunity now."

Bartlett noted that the Shafer
bill would entail the transfer oli some 25.530 state employes to the new department, the ma-jor mes being 23.05t from High-ways; 1,481 in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and 684 from the Bureau of Traffic Safety, both ∍in the Revenue Department at

Army paying too much for rifles

WASHINGTON TAPT - A speicial House subcommittee says the price the Army is to pay for M16 rifles in its most recent contracts is unreasonable and should be lowered.

In a report made public Thursday, the special armed services subcommittee on the M16 rifle program said it views the Army awards as an exercise of extremely poor judgment from the standpoint of procurement policy and pracfice, and in callous disregard of the interests of the taxpayers of the United States."

. The subcommittee said the Army did not achieve price competition and, as a result, is-sued contracts that will cost from \$24 million to \$39 million more than could have been obtained otherwise.

The subcommittee reopened its investigation of the M16 rifle program last spring after the Defense Department awarded two contracts to produce the M16 rifle to the Hydramatic Dii vision of General Motors, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Harrington and Richardson of Worcester, Mass.

It received congressional complaints that the Marcmont Co., Saco, Maine, was an unsuc-cessful bidder even though its offer was \$20 million lower than that of General Motors' Hydra-Matic Division. A fourth compa-ny considered, Cadillac Gage. Warren, Mich., was prepared to bid \$36.8 million.

Hydra-Matic was given one contract with its bid of \$56 mil-lion; Harrington and Hehardmillion. Each was' to produce 240,000 rifles.

Congress has passed legisla-tion to require the Defense Department to solicit and receive price proposals from prospective offerers in negotiated contracts.

The subcommittee said it was not recommending cancellation or adjustment of the production contracts to the two companies because of the need for the additional M16 rifles in Southeast



High priest?

Southworth Swede, left, 24, of Whittier, Calif., a self-proclaimed "priest" of the East Village hippie "Church of the Mystifying Elation," and his wife, Susan, 22, enter police station for booking early Thursday after authorities raided the "church" and arrested nine "worshippers" and confiscated a narcotics cache estimated worth \$10 million on the retail market.

Workmen using pistols make off with \$50,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Four men got away with \$50,000 in a payday holdup Thursday at the Budd Co. employes' federal credit union.

The men, dressed in work clothes, walked into the office Thursday morning, pulled out pistols, and announced a holdup. Before they saw the guns, employes had assumed the men were there to cash pay checks. Thursday was pay day at the Budd Co. and the office had a

large, sum of cash on hand.

OPEN MONDAY

The thieves bound the four credit union employes with two pairs of handcuffs they brought with them. Next, they took \$5,-000 from each of two tellers' cages and removed \$40,000 from a drawer of the office manager's desk, police said.

Manager Elwood Lange said, "It was as if he knew exactly what was there."

Two other Budd employes came in to cash checks while the holdup was in progress. answer to school busing HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer declared Thursday that he was questioned on the pro-portion of blacks to whites on the Republican State Commit-By GOP count, there are

Shafer sees open housing

four or five Negroes elected to the 113-man GOP State panel.

Students

regret

Wednesday.

inaction

West - Philadelphia apartment

"We were trying to wake up, trying to think."

Miss Hayes, leaving behind a trail of blood, crawled from her

second-floor apartment. She died outside the door of Rosenblum

hend the situation.'

open housing rather than school busing provided a more effective and equitable solution to the problem of racial imbalance in Pennsylvania's public school

"Open housing is a better answer," Shafer sald when ques-tioned on the protests of parents in Northeast Philadelphia against the busing of their children into predominantly Negro

"A basic principle, I prefer to see children go to school in their own neighborhoods. I don't like to see children taken on long bus rides unnecessarily."

Shafer also went into a lengthy review of what six years of Republican rule in Harrisburg has meant for the Negro com-

"There is a greater propor-tion of Negroes on the state pay-roll than ever before," he said. "In addition, many Negro leaders recognize that under a Republican administration they got the finest civil rights package in the country," he con-tinued in recalling the six-bill bipartisan package that passed

the General Assembly last year.

Med schools to recruit Negroes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The deans of Philadelphia's six medical schools have promised to recruit more Negro students, but they say the task will not be a

imple one. The pledge was made Thursday in reply to a demand from the Committee for Heack Admissions that Negroes make up onethird of all freshman medical classes next September.

The deans acknowledged a

pressing need for "more Ne-groes and persons with disad-vantaged backgrounds in the various professions." However, they pointed out that:

Pennsylvania law forbids questions on race in applications; persons with disadvantaged backgrounds have truble meeting admission standards and often cannot afford four years of college and medical school and teachers who already are overburdened have little

time for special tutoring.

The deans' statement also questioned the justice of deny-ing admission to superior stulents in favor of less qualified applicants.

Despite the difficulties, saod the report, the situation can be improved. The deans have appointed two study groups to con-fer with students, faculty and community leaders.

ed by the people," he said. "I don't know how many Negroes

While he conceded that in many instances state committee candidates were slated by individual county leaders, the gov-ernor also pointed out: "It was the Republican Party which was responsible for elect-

ing the first Negro (Judge Theodore Spaulding in 1966) to a state Superior Court anywhere in the United States."

Shafer was thrown the normal quota of political questions and he had this to say:

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Published reports about a Shafer-Schweiker rift were "abthey regretted not reacting soon enough in their apartment buildsolutely ridiculous."

 He was optimistic that the ing to the sounds of a struggle apparently the life-or-death bat-Republicans would retain politi-cal control of House based on tle of a young teacher.

By the time the three acted, the trend in Pennsylvania as he sees it and the optimistic rethe teacher, Alice A. Hayes, 22, was dead of stab wounds in her ports he has received.

Telephone union "I don't know what I would have done," said Fred Rosen-blum, 20, of Coatesville, "But I would have done something. nixes AFL-CIO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-The Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania, which represents 12,000 Bell Telephone Co. workers, has rejected a pro-posal to merge with the AFL-CIO's communication Workers of America.

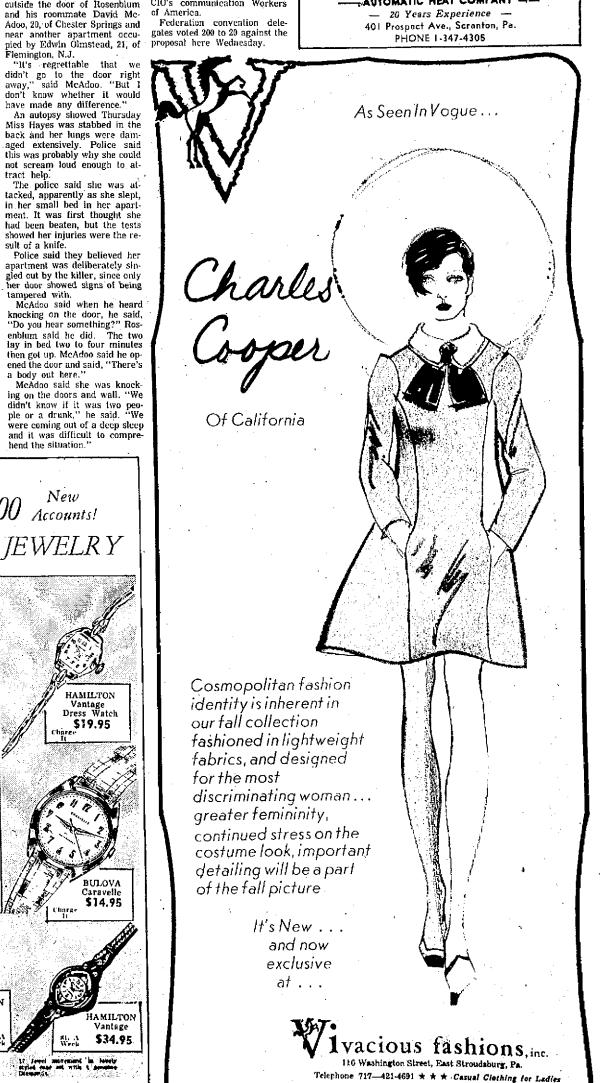
Federation convention delegates voted 200 to 20 against the proposal here Wednesday.

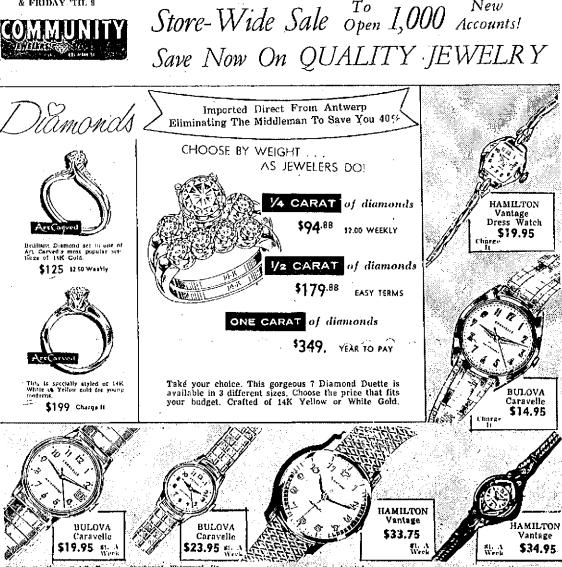


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Former Bangor Quaker

Lakey's hearing lasted 20 minutes. Outside the draft

board, a few of the Quaker's

supporters which included Lateyette College students, held

a small demonstration in support of Lakey's actions.

Previously Lakey was not eligible for the draft since he

Kunkletown man heads ASC group

year term Thursday as stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Monroe County committee.

Others elected during the ASC's annual convention 10 a.m. Thursday were:
Homer W Smith of

Stroudsburg R.D. 5, vice

Richardson inauguration set Sunday

BETHLEHEM — Dr. Richard
C. Richardson Jr. will be
inaugurated as first president of Northampton County Area Community College 3 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium on the campus of Moravian Seminary for Girls in Bethlehem Township. Dr. Albert E. Meader Jr.,

dean and vice provost emeritus of Rutgers University, will speak on "The Community College in the United States."

Dr. Frederick C. Miller, president emeritus of Lebanon Valley College and Com-missioner for Higher Education

Presidential election

STROUDSBURG — Paul R. chairman; Ira F. Alternose of Everett of Kunkletown R.D. 2 Kunkletown R.D. 2, regular was re-elected for another three member; Robert T. Blum of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, first alternate member and Robert Gould of Effort, second alternate member.

Convention delegates who were present for the election were: Kenneth A. Reaser, Danald Reish, William Bond, Robert T. Blum, Neal Murphy, J. Dale Bartholomew and Robert Gould.

Everett pointed out that the ASC County and Community farmer-committees are in charge of local administrationof such national farm programs as the Agricultural Conservation program, the Cropland Adjustment Program. the feed grain program, the wheat program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the national wool program, commodity price-support loans, and storage

The ASCS County Office at 18 N. Seventh Street is headquarters for the county committee, and serves as the farmers' local contact for business connected with participation in the programs administered by the committees. These programs encourage conservation and increase farm returns by means in Pennsylvania, will speak on of price supports and market supply-management, as well as Pennsylvania."

of price supports and market supply-management, as well as by payments.



Paul R. Everett, re-elected chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Thursday, signs forms as other newly elected members look on. From left are Evérett; Ira F. Altemose, regular member and Hamer W. Smith, vice chairman (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Polytech reunion

GILBERT - The Polytechnic Institute Banquet and Rennion will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Gilbert Fellowship Hall.

Jail sentence

BANGOR - Stephen Graham. 38, of 40 S. Eighth St., Bangor, was committed to the Northampton County Jail Thursday in default of \$300 bail on a disorderly conduct charge.

Graham appeared before Wind Gap Justice of the Peace Stapley F. Snyder

New assignment

HARRISBURG – Edward W. Manhart of Greentown will be assigned to Luzerne County by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission following his graduation today from the Commission's H.R. Stackhouse Fishery Conservation and Watershed Watercraft Satety School at Harrisburg.

explained.

Quaker, formerly of Bangor, may classified him as I-A. He personally appeared before the Draft Board Wednesday because "I didn't want to be a file to them as face five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine after he turned in his draft card to his Easton Draft Board this week.

George Lakey, who now resides in Philadelphia, has resides in Philadelphia, has long been an opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

On Wednesday, he actively objected to the war when he

appeared before a hearing at Local Draft Board 112 and

TAD guests at ceremony

TOBYHANNA -- Five area mayors will be guests of the Tobyhanna Army Depot today. Invitations to attend a special

Invitations to attend a special outdoor ceremony have been accepted by Mayors James Walsh of Scranton, John Morris of Wilkes-Barre, Gerald Possinger of Mt. Pocono, Joseph Small of Stroudsburg, and Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg.

During the ceremony, to be held in front of the Administration building, awards for outstanding cost reduction efforts at the depot during fiscal year 1968 will be presented to three groups and eight

individuals.
Also, a newly named program, called Mission E-Q, will be introduced by Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin.

The 30-minute ceremony, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., will feature patriotic songs by the Toby Tones.

turns in 1-A draft card

An assistant professor of sociology at Martin Luther King School for Social Change at Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Lakey has long been active in numerous anti-war this thing progresses," he

> yacht Phoenix to Vietnam in opposition to American policies.
>
> The son of Mr. and Mrs.
> Russell Lakey of 37 N. Second St., Bangor and a graduate of Bangor Area High School, Lakey said he believes he was classified 1-A because of his

demonstrations. He was project director for the voyage of the



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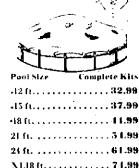
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No economy in congress

With each passing year the United States finds itself deeper in debt and the chances of reducing the size of the deficit more remote

Thousands of ideas have been forwarded for reducing the deficit and making governmental operations a paying proposition. However, to date, none of the ideas have ever been successful.

There are many reasons for the huge debt, ranging from foreign aid to the cultivation of rattlesnake eggs in Arizona. Much of our tax money is spent in a ridiculous fashion for government projects.

But, the most thoughtless and unwarranted expenditure to our way of thinking is the payment of salaries to Representatives and Senators who make a habit of being absent from their posts in Congress.

There are a number of legislators who have become famous down through the years by the lack of time they have spent about their congressional duties-not by what they have accomplished.

World tours, extended campaigns, vacations, out of town visits and just plain refusing to appear for a vote on a particular piece of legislation are only a few of the reasons for absence.

Why should any member of congress receive payment for services rendered, when he isn't directly serving his government? More time spent at the desk might enable a legislator to spend less time on the campaign trail. Tough campaigns could be caused by poor conduct in the Senate or House of Representatives.

On Tuesday, for example, there were only 188 of 432 members of the House of Representatives on hand to vote for a measure. The Senate did slightly better on the same date, with 67 of 100 members on hand for work.

The Senate actually found itself without a quorum of 51 last Friday and took two and one-half hours to assemble a quorum on Monday.

If each of the legislators were paid on the basis of days worked, the government could salvage a sizeable sum of cash each year and drastically reduce its expenditure.

But, instead of trying to at least find a partial answer to the problem, both the House and Senate will make the truamy legal by approving several long recesses for cam-

Economy? Not this year.

Dange ∋us delay

The Upper Brodhen Creek Watershed Dam project has run into one setbace. Her another over the past seven

This much needed project seemed well on its way to This much needed project seemed well on its way to defenses, the Soviet bombers approached Great reality when the Monroe County Commissioners and Buck Britain over the North Sea as far as the area Hill'Falls Co. came to agreement on land for the construction of one dam last spring.

Negotiations since that time have been underway on property for two additional dams. This part of the project intercepted the Soviet planes either turned back is said to have been falling into place according to schedule.

The project would protect the Canadensis area from floods such as the one that swept over Monroe County in 1955. The Upper Brodhead Watershed Dam project would offer protection that is greatly needed.

However, all types of dam projects in the United States, including the sixth dam in the Greene-Dreher Watershed area, have been brought to a screeching halt by a recent announcement by the United States Soil Conservation Service.

The announcement was made after it was learned The announcement was made after it was learned over West Germany apparently originated that the Agriculture Department is expecting a reduciton directly from the Soviet Union. in its operating budget. In all, 19 dam projects in Pennsylvania were halted by this announcement.

It was learned that no new contracts would be awarded until further notice. This probably means through all of the 1969 fiscal year.

Dam projects would require \$56,596,243 to complete in Pennsylvania, with the federal share being \$27,-

The Upper Brodhead and Greene-Dreher watershed plent was ordered to prepare Russian forces areas are of the utmost importance to the people of Mon-for any counter-move. roe. Wayne and Pike counties. The construction of these dams must be brought about as soon as humanly possible.

Not only is property damage utmost in our minds, but loss of life is highly possible in the case of flooding.

Congressional quiz

Public employment

By Congressional Quarterly million; (c) 8 million; (d) 3.5 The Bureau of the Census re-cently published its annual 2 W

2. Which public service emreport on public employment. ploys the most people? (a) for the months October 1966 to postal; (b) national defense and October 1967. International relations; (c)

1. How many civilian public financial administration; (d)

employees are there in the education.
U.S.? (a) 12 million: (b) 17.5 ANSWERS: 1. (a); 2. (d);

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Still hungry?



The Scott Report

Soviet planes on prowl

WASHINGTON - Soviet aircraft are reconnoitering North Atlantic Treaty Organization defenses in Great Britain, West Germany and in the Mediterranean.

Since the lightning military invasion of Czechoslovakia, at least a dozen Russian reconnaissance over-flights have been detected by NATO's air defense system and tracked by

British and United States interceptors.
Two of the Soviet planes were monitored recently off the East Coast of Canada Another crashed after photographing a U.S. carrier in the Atlantic.

According to U.S. Intelligence authorities, the ominous over-flights are being carried out by four-engine Russian Bison bombers with special detection services and photographic equipment.

In their recent flights over NATO's northern of the Faores

As each plane was detected RAF lightning lighters, capable of 1,400 miles per hour were scrambled to identify the intruders. When or went out to sea.

Similar Soviet over-flights were tracked over West Germany and United States naval ships in the Mediterranean during the period Soviet troops were moving to take up positions on the border between Czechoslovakia and West

The bombers used in the surveillance of units of the U. S. Sixth Fleet came from bases in Egypt. Since early this year, the Russians have rotated more than 20 four-engine Soviet bombers between Egypt and Russia. The flights

World-wide alert

United States Intelligence authorities believe these reconnaissance probes were part of a world-wide alert sounded for Russian forces during the first weeks of the military invasion of Czechoslovakia.

As more details of the Soviet military preparations for the Czech operation become known. American intelligence experts say the

For instance, the alert also included flights

by Soviet planes over Northern China which Peking recently protested and the more than

12,000 Russian troops still in Cuba. The Cuban move still has U. S. officials baffled because it included Castro's military forces and involved the most extensive military exercises on the island since the 1962 missile

Although no Johnson Administration officials, will admit it publicly, the Soviet over-flights were also one of the reasons behind the recent blunt U. S. warning to Russia not to intervene militarily against West Berlin or West Germany.

No announcement of the over-flights has been made by NATO Nations or won't until members can meet in October to determine what should be done about them.

Ready for war

Russia's military position in Central Europe, has been greatly boosted by that country's

improved grain crop prospects.

According to data gathered by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, this year's Russian grain crop is estimated at between 150 and 165 million tons.

This would compare favorably with last

year's 146 million tons and be far above the 1961-1965 average of 131 million tons — although it would still be below the 1966 record crop of 171 million tens. In their forecasting of possible Soviet military

moves, the Central Intelligence Agency estimated that the Russians would not plan any unless the new Soviet grain crop was above the 1961-1965 At the time the CIA circulated the estimate,

the Soviet grain-crop prospects were bleak. The winter grain suffered severely from drought, and this crop normally accounts for 40 per cent

of all marketable grain.

At that time it did not appear that the spring wheat could make up for the losses. But toward the end of June, when the Russians completed their planning for the Czech invasion, crop conditions changed. A wave of rains and thunderstorms proved to be a boon for the spring

Now, the CIA is forecasting that the Russians will have a large enough stockpike of grain to support other military operations — possibly one against West Berlin.

The East German. Czechoslovak, and Polish grain harvests also are reported to be relatively

Don MacLean



Please, don't help!

WASHINGTON — Here it is, the beginning fall and soon the leaves will wither and die along with the campaign promises.

Yet most of us have pleasant memories of summer. Most of us, that is, except Rep. Otis G. Pike (D., N.Y.), who has every reason to suspect that the United States Coast Guard is out to get him.

Pike loves to cruise the peaceful waters off long Island and fish, clam or what-have-you and, ordinarily, he couldn't be more content.

The only time panic sets in is when the Coast Guard arrives on the scene.

"Once we were running fast, through the channel between Fisher's Island and Watch Bill. Unfortunately, we hit a lobster pot buoy. It poked a large hole in the bottom of the boat and became wedged there.
"Soon, the Coast Guard arrived on the scene,

in answer to calls for help. A Coast Guardsman came on board and, in only a few minutes, he managed to pull the lobster pot out of the hole in the hull. He was still holding it aloft triumphantly as the water rushed in the hole and the boat sank out from under us."

there were no civilian craft around to help, ticians spending programs towed Pike's boat to the nearest port. Sadly,

Coast Guard went like this:

"My brank-new, very, very heavy and expensive battery was found to be without power. After trying without success to get help from private concerns, a nice young Coast Guardsman volunteered to help. He was an Engineman Second Class, striking for First Class.

"I hope he makes it, he couldn't have been nicer. I'd like to think that all of your tax dollars are as well-spent as the one percent which goes to the Coast Guard. It really wasn't the young Coast Guardsman's fault that, between us, we managed to drop my new, expensive, beavy battery into 12 feet of water. Liberally translated. 'Semper paratus,' the Coast Guard motto, must mean. 'Blessed be those who try

Maybe Rep. Pike should give up motorboating and take up something like kiteflying. Then he could deal with the Federal Aviation Agency rather than the Coast Guard.

Hubert's dwindling crowds seem a bad omen. Yes, that's about the size of it

Wrong port

On another occasion Pike's engine quit. Within eyes this time of year you don't know whether an hour a Coast Guard boat arrived and, since he has hay fever or has been listening to poli-

towed Pike's boat to the nearest port, only, that port had few marine equipment facilities and Pike and his crew were forced to wait the "inner cities" and into the suburbs and then the suburbanites can move back downtown



Not to be loved.

It would be difficult for anyone, even a hard-line Communist, to feel inspired by the personality of Karl Marx after reading an obviously fair biography which portrays, probably as never before, the all-too-human basis of his character.

Payne, whose interest in the human condition and whose literary versatility have enabled him to write a series of highly readable books on subjects ranging from Albert Schweitzer to Lenin, has achieved the difficult goal of making Marx a credible and very fallible mortal rather than the stereotype titan of world revolution.

With great patience, Payne has caught and buttressed with impressive research the many aspects, often repelling, of his subject. While certainly not a hostile witness, Payne removes

Marx. By Robert Payne. Simon and Schuster. the transmogrifying disguise of earth-shaking radical and makes him stand on his own far-

from secure legs.

Marx was not a particularly original thinker. Payne finds at least 15 known sources for "The Communist Manifesto." Marx did not even invent the phrase "dictatorship of the proletariat." And his use of "historical materialism" was so subject to vague interpretation that the loyal Friedrich Engels protested its common misapplication.

Although he had a good many loyal friends of whom he was quite fond in his own way, his absolute determination to dominate any movement with which he was connected ted him to savage and generally unfair attacks on several whom he normally should have considered close allies - Lassalle and Proudhon, for instance.

Ronald C. Hood

'What if' stories

SF 12. Edited by Judith Mercil. Delacorte sic," a funny little story that really isn't iunny

One of the good things about science fiction is that it often comes up with answers to questions that start: "What if..."

What if, for example, the Nazis had won World War II? Hilary Bailey does a good job answering that one with "The Fall of French Steiner,"

one of 30 items in this uneven collection of science fiction.

or, what if the dinosaurs had operated in a miliou approximating the manners and morals of contemporary suburbia? Turn the talents of such a line writer as John Updike to that question and the answer appears in "During the Juras-

Interested in education? How about a society Interested in education? How about a society that doesn't believe in any kid coddling, in fact believes in hanging them if they are very bad, because "small children are not yet entirely human." Such a society is wonderfully detailed in R. A. Lafferty's "The Primary Education of the Camiroi," probably the best story in this collection.

With the exception of "They Do Not Always Remember" by William Burroughs and "The Star-Pit" by Samuel R. Delany, the remaining items are not up to the quality of those already cited. Some are good, some embarrassing, and some just very bad.

Phil Thomas

Formula successful

The Beautiful Couple, By William Woolfolk. World Publishing, \$5.95.

The formula has been used quite a few times lately, but it seems to make the cash register ring.

The way it works is this: The setting is the "shocking" back-stage area of the entertainment world. You take a situation a little bit (but not too much) like some real life stories of well-known actresses and actors; that lets the readers guess what people you had in mind,

You sprinkle erotic scenes, usually anatomically explicit, all through the narrative, and include a couple of orgles. Occasionally you throw in an aberration — a dash of bonosexuality, a bit of incest. It makes quite currently successful formula for sex novels. a combination.

This time the story is about Brian and Jacquelyn, a husband and wife team who have made some sexy box-office movies together. But now they are on the verge of divorce.

Brian, an Irishman of prodigious sexual prowess, is in London with his latest young mistress (and a few casual pickups), making a really serious movie; he wants to be an actor, not just a sex symbol.

Despairing, Jacquelyn accepts a bid to make a movie epic in Brazil, encouraged by a current millionaire lover — though she isn't quite sure she wants to marry him after the divorce from

Brian goes through.

The narrative gets into some pretty silly

Miles A. Smith

Detective genius

Incredible Detective, By Gene Caesar was limited. (Prentice-Hall \$5.95).

About the founder of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, a remarkable investigator hailed by The New York Times as "perhaps the only detective of genius

whom the country has produced."

Burns achieved renown, first as an operative for the government and later on his own account, in a day when a detective had to depend largely on his own ingenuity. Fingerprints and crime laboratories were unknown, and cooperation among federal, state and local police agencies

His feats in tracking down counterfeiters. exposing grafters and swindlers and solving such celebrated cases as the bombing of the Los Angeles Times Building put his name on front

pages all over the country.

In his heyday, Burns was often compared to Sherlock Holmes, but the hero of detective fiction he most closely resembled was Arthur Crock. He was a short, stocky man with red hair, an affable extrovert who looked more like a traveling salesman than Conan Doyle's gaunt, keen-eved detective.

Doug Anderson



Roscoe Drummond

Unity initial move

to gain what the nation most needs-unity. His first step will be to surround himself

with a broadly based, bipartisan cabinet.
This decision has already been separately by both Richard Nixon and Hubert

Both are looking beyond the election to how they can best govern-and with good reason. They are giving a good deal of thought to the kind of cabinet which would help them govern

more effectively. Their indiependent approaches agree in one essential: That if Nixon is elected there will be outstanding Democrats in the cabinet: that if it's Humphrey there will be outstanding Republicans in the cabinet.

Public trust

The overriding reason is to enable the new administration to establish the widest basis of public trust. Both presidential nominees feel that one way to begin to dissolve the deep differences in the nation is to show that the political parties are prepared for the national good to mate their own differences at the highest level of government.

Nixon and Humphrey are as one on the desirability—even the necessity—of taking this unusual but not unprecedented step.

The plan for a bipartisan cabinel is not ivory-tower politics. It is practical politics. It springs from these compelling circumstances:

1-The lacerating divisions in the United States will not disappear just because we have elected a new president. Peace in Vietnam will not come overnight. Violence will continue near the surface in the city gheltos; tension between black and white, between rich and poor will also plague the next administration.

This means that partisan politics-as usual-simply will not be adequate to govern during the next four years. The problem which Franklin D. Roosevelt faced in 1940-to meet

WASHINGTON - The next president of the United States will move at the highest level easy compared to the trials which will confront Nixon or Humphrey. But to insure national unity, Roosevelt put two leading Republicans — Henry Stimpson and Frank Knox—into his Cabinet.

2—It is now a virtual certainty that the candidate elected this November will be a minority president. Because the popular vote will be divided between Nixon. Humphrey and Wallace, the outlook now is that the next president may not get much over 40 per cent popular vote. Thus he would take office with about 60 per cent of the nation preferring someone else.

President Kennedy wisely responded to the narrowness of his election by recognizing that in order to win wider public confidence he would need a bipartisan cabinet, and in consequence he chose Republicans as secretary of the treasury and secretary of defense. The need for Nixon or Rumphrey to do something similar will be even greater—and they are well aware of it.

3-The next president will need maximum leverage with congress. The Democrats will control the Senale and the Republicans may control the House. In any event, it will be a Congress which will be pretty much intent upon showing its independence of the White House, and any minority register. House, and any minority president, as was the case with JFK, will be in for a hard time. A bipartisan cabinet, which embraces some leaders of stature from the other party, will be added a modericals with the give the president added credentials with the country and with the congress.

These are the main reasons both Nixon and Humphrey have decided that a bipartisan cablnet is needed from the standpoint of practical politics and will be a valuable instrument for national unity. Each is also intent upon commanding the best brains and experience he can gel, and to do that he is prepared to draw his cabinet from both parties.

That's good.



Ann Landers

Martyr type

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to New York Dilemma, the woman whose husband suffered "a small stroke" and now demands all her time and attention? It happened to my father, or I should say to my mother. Although it was father who had the "small stroke," it was

mother who died from it.

For 14 years mother waited on him hand and foot—"get me this...bring me that...I'm ready for my bath now. I'd like some hot tea." Mother pushed him around the house in a converted kitchen chair because he hated the idea of being in a wheel

The first year Mother lost 15 pounds (which father gained). She left the house only to bring in groceries or to do father's errands: Her social life was zero. She dropped out of the bridge club, the church everything. She couldn't even have visitors to the house because father was always

needing something.

Mother died last year—a blessed and welcome release from her slavery. Father is still

I know now, I would have insisted that Mother get a "sitter" for Father two afternoons a week and an evening or two as well. His stroke was slow death for her.

Dear Bitter: The "slow death" you described was more than just exploitation by a sick and selfish person. It would not have occurred had your mother not been a martyr type who was willing to allow it.

Ann, Baby: Your column is a gas. Sometimes I cry my eyes out. Other times I bust up laughing. But those cutesy wootsy names like Bub, Buster, Buddy Boy, Cupcake and Lamb Chop detract from your otherwise somethle education. otherwise sensible advice. So, knock it off, will you, Doll? Some of your correspondents are twice your age and you ought to be more respectful.

ARCHIE

Dear Archie: Thanks, I'll watch it, honeybun,

Dear Ann Landers: I am 35. blessed and welcome release My husband is 37. We are from her slavery. Father is still alive—in a convalescent home. If I knew 15 years ago what

have a little brother or sister. She is unusually precocious and somewhat spoiled. Frankly, I am less enthusiastic about a second child than my husband. While he has said he doesn't care one way or the other, I suspect he would be pleased

if he had a son. We agreed to leave it up to Ruth and yesterday we asked her how she would like to have a baby sister or brother. She made it clear that she doesn't want a pay haby in the bourse. want a new baby in the house and has threatened to run away if we "surprised" her with one. What is your opinion, Ann?

IN DOUBT Dear In: A couple who would let a six-year-old decide whether or not to have another child is in a bad way. I'm afraid you may already have

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Chain collision Three-day art show begins in Tobyhanna at Whitehall shopping mall injures one

TOBYHANNA - One person TOBYHANNA — One person was slightly injured in a four-car collision Tuesday at 4:50 p.m. on Rt. 611 near the entrance of Tobyhanna Army Depot in Tobyhanna.

Injured but not requiring immediate treatment was Dennis E. Engles, 25, of Scranton. He suffered face

According to State Police at Mount Pocono, traffic had stopped temporarily in the

northbound lane.
Engles collided with the rear of a car driven by Stephen Marcinko Jr., 42, also of Scranton, and drove it into the car of Robert C. Tuhan, 48, Westfield, N.J., which in turn hit the car driven by Charles J. Lawler, 67, of New Milford,

Suspended sentences

WARSAW (AP) — The Warsaw district court has handed down six-month suspended jail sentences to three Poles convicted of failure to report to authorities the spy activities of Adam Kaczmarzyk, condemned as a British intelligence agent last June. The three could have gotten five years each in prison.

three-day Art Show at Whitehall Mall which will run today and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and including Sunday

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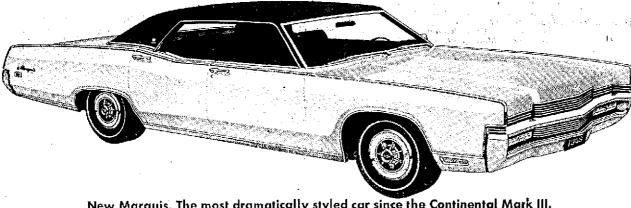
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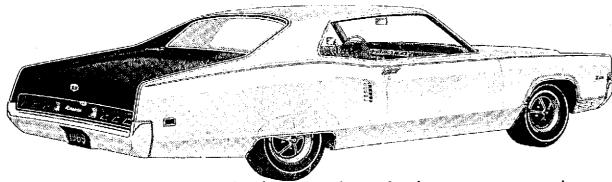
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Helter, Sr., of East Stroudsburg, R.D.

The Rev. Frank Wingerter performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony at 4 p.m. before an altar decorated with vases of white pom-pom chrysanthmums. White satin bows marked the pews.

Bender, Eleanor organist played a medly of nuptial melodies and accompanied soloist Leonard Kranendonk of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Kranendonk sang "The Lord's Prayer" and several of the bride's favorite selections.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride was attired in a gown of white crepe with a jewel neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. Daily appliques outlined the chapel train and the belled-sleeves. A crown of aurora crystal irridescents held her scalloped shoulder-length veil of imported French Illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white pom-pom chrysanthemums surrounding a white orchid. A birthstone ring, the gift of the bridegroom, completed her

Miss Joann Miller of Stroudsburg and Miss Donna Del Prior of Washington, D.C. were maids of honor. They wore matching Roman-style gowns of



(Memory Stúdio)

and skirts of pink crepe. Each carried a bouquet of pink pom-poms. Their colffures were poms. Their coiffures were styled in Grecian curls with crepe which had floral print flowers tucked into the curls. bodices of pink, blue and green, / Miss Madelyn Baxter of East

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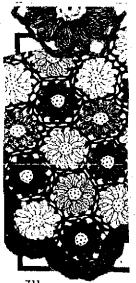
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Miss Vanessa Jaggers, sister of the junior bridesmaid, were a floor-length white crepe gown and carried rose petals and white pom-poms in a basket

Ring-bearer was James Hummel; son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hummel of Bangor. nephew of the bridegroom. He carried a heart shaped white satin pillow on which the wedding bands were tied with

David Parsons of Bangor served as best man. Ushers were Raymond Jaggers, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; David Hummel and Earl Hummel, brothers of the bridegroom, both of Bangor, Edwin G. Steinmetz, Jr., of Pittsburg, brother of the bride, and John Graver of

Stroudsburg.
Mrs. Heller chose a green Aline dress of green crepe with a matching green lace coat and green accessories for her daughter's wedding. She was presented with a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Hummel wore a blue dress and matching accessories and also received a corsage of

white carnations. Mrs. Clarence Sr., of Stroudsburg, the bride's maternal grandmother wore a blue dress with a matching coat of lace and received a corsage

of white carnations. The bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lester Steinmetz of Bangor, wore a green and white print dress and received a white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the Pen 'N' Sword Restaurant, East Stroudsburg. The bridal table was decorated with white carnations and pom-poms, centered with a five-tier wedding caxe, trimmed with

white roses. Music for dancing was provided by Ronnie and the Revelations.

Family Fare

servicemen honored

STROUDSBURG - Ronald W. Miller and Frank M. Jester members of the United States Coast Guard, were honored at a party held by Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Miller of 39 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg, at

Miller was honored on his 20th birthday. He is a Seaman apprentice and is stationed on Governor's Island, N.Y. Jester, of Yorktown, Va., will leave with his wife and children for two-year tour of duty in

Hawaii.

Guests attending the turkey dinner included Miss Brenda Lee Weiss, Miller's fiance, the Miller children, Larry, Terry and Brenda; Mrs. Elsie Counterman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Counterman and Lawrence Counterman and Carol: Harry Joyce and Carol: Harry Werkheiser, Raymond Miller, Mrs. Leona Weinhold and Mark; Mrs. Carol Hanna and Richard and Deboie: Mrs. Jester and Michael and Suzanne, and the guests of

Manor quests honored on birthdays

Watermelon, group singing and music were features of the birthday party held at Pleasant Valley Manor recently to honor guests whose birthdays fall in September. The affair was sponsored by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs.

Birthday celebrants included Barbara Kresge, Bertha Bowman, Alma Britton, Elizabeth Everett, Eleanor Singer, William Kaiser, Charles Green and Earl Hamlen.

Red and pink dahlias decorated the tables for the

Valerie Diane Cook Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cook

of Box 88 B. Columbia, N.J.

RD. 1, announce the birth of

their second daughter on September 16 in the General

Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and has been named

Valerie Diane. Her sister,

Mrs Cook is the former

Sharon Ann Davitt, daughter of

Robert Davitt, Sr., of

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cook of Columbia, N.J.

Catherine Flannery

Rosemary Flannery, 10-

month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flannery,

welcomed a baby sister, born September 16 in the General

Hospital of Monroe County. She

weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces and

The Flannerys are residents of 111 Belmont Ave., Mount

Mrs. Flannery is the former

Jean Ann Moran, daughter of

Rd., Scranton. Mrs. Mary Flannery of 321

N. Fillmore Ave., Scranton is

Beth Ann Rehm

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the maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Ann Marie Moran of Scott

has been named Catherine.

Sondra Dawn is 3½ years old.

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The Baby's Named

Coast Guard New dimension for Garden Club

dimension in geriatric care was discussed for members of the Monroe County Garden Club at a recent meeting in the Stroudsburg YMCA. Guest speaker was Eduard E. Liebel, administrator of Cherry Valley Convalescent Home.

Born in Vienna and educated

in the Sacred Heart School of Nursing in Canada, Liebel said he was impressed by Dr. Albert Schweltzer when he met the great medical missionary. "He had a great feeling of contentment," Liebel said.

He described the optimum atmosphere for a nursing home, which he said, should be homelike, clean and attractive with understanding care, quiet and respect for the guests and also have an awareness of the community's needs.

Liebel pointed out, "When one cannot be left alone, is not able to even cook, or has lost his loved ones, that person needs help. As one gets older, he fears and lonliness comes upon him."

In his remarks, the administrator asked the audience how offen they had ever seen someone crippled or blind receive aid when crossing the street. The air of unfeeling by the general public was described. This apathy, he said, generated the results of what convalescent homes are or are

not in a community.

Liebel noted, "Out of 90 million people over the age of 65, approximately 6 or 7 per cent need convalescent care. These people need visits and encouragement."

encouragement.

Discussing the moral responsibility of caring for the convalencent. Liebel told the group that he takes his guests to watch bowling; to shop in local stores: to see the circus and visit restaurants.

Accompanying the administrator were three of his guests. Mrs. Clemintine

September 14 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and has been named

Beth Ann.
Mrs. Rehm is the former Lois

Stroudsburg.
Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Rehm

of East Stroudsburg Great-grandparents (are Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin J. Rehm of Stroudsburg, and Nelson Shoemaker of Lehighton.

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STROUDSBURG — A new Mervine, Mrs. James Jacobs limension in geriatric care was and Mrs. Laura Hallet. He summed up his philosophy in his concluding remark, "No money in the world could repay what I get out of it, and my staff feels the same way."
Mrs. Harold Lanterman,

president, welcomed Mrs. Charles Kleinhoff as a new member. Miss Aida Banks was a guest of the club.

a guest of the club.

Floral arrangements were exhibited by Mrs. William Dievler, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Margaret and Rose Nilis, Mrs. James E. Shafer, Mrs. Lanterman, Mrs. John W. Robertson, Mrs. George T. Walker, Mrs. Frank P. Ervery, and Mrs. Hareld I. Gave. and Mrs. Harold L. Gawe.

Fruit arrangements were displayed by Mrs. George M. Rung, which included the largest cantalope from her garden and largest apple from their tree. Dried Flowers in small frames were displayed by pupils of Arlington Reights School.

Mrs. Leonard Hippler, hospitality chairman designed a centerpiece of early fall flowers in a tureen on a 100-year-old platter, for the refreshment table. Her committee included Mrs. Robert Garent, Mrs. Arthur Widmer and Mrs. Charles L. Frank.

Officers named

EAST STROUDSBURG - The LCMen (Brotherhood) of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, elected William Lee, president for the ensuing year. Lloyd Snyder was elected vice-president, Henry F. Peters, treasurer and John A. Wagner, secretary. George Green, outgoing president, officiated at the session. A joint supper meeting with the LCWomen is planned later in the Fall. A venision dinner is contemplated early in the New Year.

Banquet date set by post auxiliary

EAST STROUDSBURG-Plans were made for the past commanders banquet at a recent meeting of Gateway Post 56, Society of 29th Div. and Auxiliary. The banquet is to be held at Altier's Inn. October Manhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manhart, Sr., of

Reservations for the event may be made through chairman, George Frantz or Mrs. H. W. Haas, Jr., cochairman.

Dates for a spring rummage sale were set in March.

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Patient has birthday in hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG -Jerome Blakeslee of Stroudsburg, R D 1, celebrated his 70th birthday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he is a patient in room

Mr. Blakeslee and his sons, Howard, Sam, and Jerome, Jr., operate a dairy farm on Cherry Valley Road. During his 40 years he has made many friends in the area. He has three daughters, Ruth, Verna, and Wee and 10 groundabildran. and Vee, and 10 grandchildren

Visitors during the birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blakeslee; Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughlin, Jr., Jane, Toth and

Altar, Rosary seek aides for group

MOUNT POCONO — Mrs. Alexander Karalyi, president of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, received committee reports at

a recent meeting.

An appeal was made for volunteers to serve during the year as counselors for the Junior Catholic Daughters. Mrs. George Reiz is in charge and welcome aid from

interested members.

Mrs. Robert Murray was appointed family chairman. Mrs. Robert Lansdowne of

Pocono presented a program on wiglets and new make-up techniques after the business session.
Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Andrew Mularchick, Mrs. Mary Pisko and Mrs. Ann Manleri.

Altar, Rosary

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The guest list included Peter

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clugston,

Joseph Shannon, Karen

Achterman, Mr. and Mrs. George Seizer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seizer, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storm and Keith, Susan

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Incentive key word

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Several years ago, I discovered the real keyword to housecleaning was incentive. I was a fool not to have realized it before. There had to be a reason for cleaning house. At our place, the motivation seems center about one word -

When we can no longer "dig out," we simply announce to 20 or 30 of our most intimate friends, we are going to entertain.

Then we swing into action. My husband knocks out a wall or two, gives the baseboards that long-promised second coat, changes the furnace filter, replaces light bulbs where there has been no light for five years, squirts glazing compound into holes and wall cracks, and hotmops the driveway.
"Clean attic day"

The day after the party is always designated "Clean the attic day." After considerable effort, my husband speaks, "Let me begin by saying that you

can't be illogical or sentimental

about this stuff."
"Well, that's pretty pompous coming from a man who still has his Jack Armstrong signet ring, a book of shoe stamps from World War II, and his first bow wow!"

"Those are collector's items," he explains "That's different. I'm talking about junk. Right now, we are going to establish rule of thumb for saving things.

We sit down on a carton marked "Rain-soaked Halloween masks." "Now," he continues, "If we can't wear it frame it sell on hong it it, frame it, sell or, hang it on the Christmas tree, out it goes! Understand?"

At the end of two hours we haul four pitiful items to the eurb: a broken hula hoop, an airline calendar showing Wiley Post spinning a propeller, an empty varnish can, and one tire

"This is ridiculous," growls, crawling back into the attic. "Let's take this stuff one by one. What's this?"

"That's our summer cabin

"What summer cabin?" "What summer cabin?"
"The one we're going to buy someday. So far, we have a studio couch, a lamp with a bowling pin base, six Shirley Temple cereal bowls, two venetian blinds, and a chair with a rope seat."
"And this?" he sighs.

"That's my motherhood insurance. They're all my old maternity clothes, bottle sterilizer, potty chair, layettes, baby hed, and car seat. You lay a hand on this stuff and we'll both live to regret it."

"And all this trash?"

"That belongs to you. Consecutive license plates from 1937, old fertilizer bags, a rusted sickle, a picture of the Cincinnati Reds autographed by Bucky Walters, the medical distinguishment proposed in a chine dictionary wrapped in a plain, brown paper, cartons of English quizzes from the class of 1953 eighteen empty anti-freeze cans a box marked 'Old Furnace Filters' and a balt box that

"That is touching," said my husband, "but what are we going to do with all this trash?"

RFK group owes \$3.5 million

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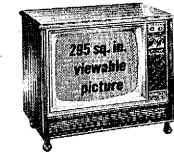
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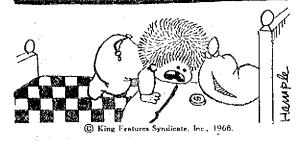
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Medicare increases deductible amount

EASTON - Beginning in January an older person who goes to the hospital under Medicare will be responsible for the first \$44 of his hospital bill now running about \$600 for the average hospital stay by a Medicare beneficiary. Edward F. Sullivan, social security district manager of Easton,

The four-dollar increase (from the present \$40 deductible) results from a provision in the law requiring an animal review of the deductible amount. The first such review the law provided, was to be made in 1968.

The law specifies that if this annual review shows that hospital costs have changed significantly, the hospital ductible amount must be adjusted for the following year Necessary increases in the deductible amount are to be made in four-dollar steps to avoid small annual changes.

Following the formula is the law, and figuring the ratio of inpatient hospital costs under medicare in 1966 with those in 1967, the deductible amount for 1969 worked out to \$45.36.

Rounded to the nearest multiple of four dollars, this will make the deductible \$44 for 1969. The results of the annual

review of the inpatient hospital deductible also apply to the dollar amounts a medicare beneficiary, pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a posthospital extended care stay of more than 20 days.
These amounts therefore will

also increase by 10 per cent, effective Jan. 1— to \$11 a day for the 61st through the 90th day of a hospital stay: to \$5.50 for the 20th to the 160th dday of a stay in a posthospital extended care facility; and to \$22 a day for each day of the (lifetime reserve) of 60 days, the reserve account a beneficiary can draw upon if he ever needs more than 90 of hospital care in the same benefit period.

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A. Show off yo

I'm dying inside. I even see her when she's not there. I don't think I can live until next year's conference.

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French Communists fighting off crisis

those in the middle seeking to

steer a safe course through the

Communists to recover from the

shock after Russian tanks crushed the Hungarian revolu-

tion of 1956. In that period,

Thus, the party rejected a call for a general strike during the student rebellion. That was one

reason why it sustained a se-vere loss. The nation, without

Communist leadership of labor, was paralyzed by an enormous strike wave over which the par-

Much of Rochet's work after 1956 thus has gone down the drain. His party faces a number

The Communists may try to convince young members, who were all for violence in May and

June, that the party really re-mained revolutionary while crit-

icizing their upheaval. The lead-

ership must convince the mass

of Frenchmen, at the same time, that they do not stand for

the overthrow of the De Gaulle

regime by force, even though they had belatedly tried to move

non-Communist left.

ty had no control.

of difficult tasks.

It took 10 years for the French

PARIS (AP) -France's po-nt Communist movement, shaken by recent events in France and Czechoslovakia, is wrestling with one of its most serious crises since World War

The party claims a quarter million members and has been commanding a million votes in national elections. It has been a beliwether and powerful influence in European communism. Now its leadership, under Secretary general Waldeck Rochet, is

beset by a variety of problems.
Internally, the French student
revolt of May and June caught the party unprepared and brought it severe embarrassment. This in turn contributed to ideological division in the ranks between those standing ostensibly for "peaceful" con-quest of power and those impatiently advocating violent revolutionary action.

Then the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia compounded the confusion and added to the divisions. Party leaders found themselves obliged to criticize the Russians sharply and publ-

icly.

The French party finds itself with a tiny but noisily pro-

America's beauty queen starts travel

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Still a tomboy at heart, Ju-dith Anne Ford left Wednesday for the start of a year of travel and personal appearances as Miss America 1969.

Since winning the title two weeks ago, Judi—as she likes to be called — has been in New York for wardrobe fittings, interviews and sightseeing. Now

the work begins.

Her first visit takes her to Niagra Falls, then to the Philadelphia area. By the time she returns next September to crown her successor she will have traveled an estimated 200,

000 miles. "So far it's more fun than ork," remarked Judt, an 18-

work," remarked Judt, an 18year-old green-eyed blonde. But
she said she missed "not having
a lot of kids my age around."
She said she was looking forward to her first trip home and
seeing her friends and family.
Judi, who represented her
home stale of Illinois in the pagcent will be in Autora. Ill., Oct.

eant, will be in Aurora, Ill., Oct 28 to crown the new Miss Illi nois. Then it's home to Belvidere and a homecoming parade

Oct. 30. Miss America and her chaperone and constant traveling companion, Irene Bryant of Overland Park, Kan., arrived here from New York City for a brief visit to pageant headquar-ters where the beauty queen met newsmen.

Judi wore a bright green dress with three-quarter-inch sleeves and the belt, set off with matching pin and earrings.

A trampoline artist, she said the day after winning the title she preferred cutoff blue jeans and sweatshirts to evening gowns. "That's all in the past," she said, although admitted to still being a tomboy at heart.

The toughest part about being Miss America, she remarked, was getting up every morning and putting on makeup and fixing her hair.

Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG - A tract of 504 acres of land valued at \$11,000 was purchased by John and Joan Detrick, Smithfield Township, from Vincent C. Dimmick according to the detail of the Perfector. to a deed filed in the Register and Recorders office, Monroe County Courthouse,

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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP -David and Jill Shulman, Stroud Township, to Samuel and Virginia Newman, Stroudsburg.

MORA plans Lancaster trip

STROUDSBURG -- Men Over Retirement Age of Monroe County will sponsor a bus trip to the Lancaster area

Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Anyone interesting in making the trip into the Amish Country should contact Mrs. May Hamilton at Delaware Valley Transportation Co. office on N. Street for additional information.

Viet Gls increase Chinese minority on the ex-freme left, elements on the right who resist Soviet direction, and looting

SAIGON (AP) - Looting by Vietnamese troops, especially by some clite units, appears to have increased significantly in recent months, further alienating the army from those it is sworn to protect.

Since the war began Viet-Rochet repeatedly stood public-ly for the "peaceful road" as chickens, pigs and other food to the only practical policy in supple France. He worked to build the tions. supplement meager field raparty into one with a respecta-ble front which could attract the

Now some units spend a good part of their time in the field systematically taking anything of value f om whatever homes they come across.

Recently a Vietnamese marine battalion operating on the fringe of a provinnial napital in strongly progovernment suburb looted the village chief's home while the official stood by helplessly.

Those who have watched the Victnamese troops in action for a number of years date the be-ginning of serious looting—as opposed to stealing food—to the Tet offensive, when the war moved into the cities.

Troops from peasant homes got a good look at the way Viet-namese .were living in urben areas and decided to raise their own standard of living a bit.



Bulk loading headache for Philadelphia port

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia port area is losing business to other East Coast ports because it cannot handle commodities in pre-packed

A report released Wednesday

because the port has not kept up with the competition in meeting the challenge of containeri-

The new system, already well can be hauled along highways,

states major shipping lines have established in many of the cut back service to Philadelphia world's trade centers, allows fen tons of cargo to be packed into a single trailer. The trailers are loaded directly onto ships. At their destination, the vans

by rail, or stored at waterfront

terminals.

The reduction in shipping can be checked, says the report, if Philadelphia takes immediate steps to put the port into the race for container cargoes.



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Tonight's movies

4:30 (4) BOOMERANG-Dana Andrews, Jane Wyait, Lee J.

WAIIAN (C) James Darren, Carl Walley, Reiner, Michael Callan.

ATH Payer, Edward Hilton. 7:30 (6) THE SECOND TIME Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith. 1:30 (10) TEN TALL MEN 1:30 (10) TEN TALL MEN (C)—Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, (C)—Burt Lancaster, Jody Kathryn Grant, James Darren.

Lawrence, Gilbert Roland 9:00 (2, 10) SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL (C)—Tony GIDGET GOES HA- Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry

, Michael Callan.
DAVID AND GOLI-Burke, Richard Calson.
— Orson Welles, Ivo 11:30 (2) ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS

Matalia Wood, Robert

Wagner. 11:40 (10) GUNMAN'S WALK

Channel 39 presents LANDS - "From The Children Daytime

of Italy

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

8:45 CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS POCKETFUL OF FUN 10:00 CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS

10:20 MEET THE ARTS 10:50 AMERICAN HISTORIC SHRINES 11:35 CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS

AMERICAN HISTORIC SHRINES 12:30 MEET THE ARTS
1:30 POCKETFUL OF FUN

MEET THE ARTS 5:40 CHILDREN OF OTHER

Today's sports

FRIDAY 8:00-9-Baseball, Phillies at

11:00-11—This week in NFL. 1:00-3—"Big Ten" football, U. of South Carolina vs Minnesota.

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WHAT'S NEW -

6:30 MEET THE ARTS -

7:00 POCKETFUL OF FUN

7:30 THE CHALLENGE OF SPACE - Flight to

8:00 THE TIME OF OUR LIVES — "The High Holy

8:30 WASHINGTON WEEK

IN REVIEW (COLOR) "News From The Capital"

9:00 GEORGETOWN UNIVER-SITY FORUM — "Inside Catholic Schools"

9:30 JAZZ: THAD JONES-MEL LEWIS — "A Young Big

10:00 THIRTEEN AGAINST

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FATE: THE FRIENDS "NET Broadway Playhouse"

11:05 SIGN OFF

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leader

6. Unit

4. Face part 5. Matures

"A House To Live In'

AFTERNOON 12:00-- 2 Love of Life

11 Kimba

3 News 4 Jeopardy 6 Paul Harvey 7 Bewitched

Cartoons 12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas

4-28 Eye Guess (C) 5 Movie 6-7 Treasure Island 11 Little Rascals

2-10 The Farmer's Daughter 4 PDQ

5 Movie 6-7 Dream House

II Cartoons 12 Movie 28 Divorce Court 1:30- 2-10 As The World

Turns (C) 4 Let's Make A Deal 5 Cartoons

6 The Street Where You Live 7 It's Happening

9 Whirlybirds 11 Burns and Allen

12 French 11 2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 5 Skitch Henderson 6-7 Newlywed Game

CONTRACT

9 Loretta Young 11 Perfect Match 2:30—2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors 6-7 Dating Game

9 The Weaker Sex 11 Patty Duke

Today's TV log

7:00- 2-10 News (C)

7:30-2 News (C)

3-4-28 Today (C) 7:25— 3-4 News

6 Popeye

11 Gumpy

7 Movie

11 Cartoor

3 Contact 4 Bonnie Prudden

7 Movie Romper Room

9:00 - 2 Leave It To Beaver

10 Pixanne (C)

4 Joan Rivers

5 Marine Boy

11 Exercise Show

20 Bachelor Father 10:00-2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment

10 Dennis The Menace

- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies

3-1-28 Concentration

6-7 Dick Cavett

12 Cover to Cover

11:00—2-16 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality

11 Time to Remember

9 Journey to Adventure

2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

11 Biography

6 Cartoons

5 Sea Hunt 6 Bewitched

7 Girl Talk 9 Joe Franklin

11 Movie

5 Movie

11 Underdog 2 Donna Reed

8:30-3-4-9 Today

5 Inside Stuyvestant

7 Courageous Cat (C) 10 Gene London (C)

11 Biography - 2-10 Captain Kangaroo

7 Courageous Cat and

5 Daphne's Castle

Minute Mouse

3-4-28 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital 9 Divorce Court

11 Cartoon 3:30--- 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say

5 Cartoons 6 Steve Allen 7 One Life To Live 9 Make Room for Daddy

11 Cartoons 4:00 - 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Match Game

5 Cartoons 6 Jerry's Place 7 Dark Shadows 9 Movie

11 Three Stooges 4:30—2 Mike Douglas 3 Merv Griffin 4-7-10-28 Movie 5 Bob McAllister

6 Dark Shadows 11 Superman 12 Tales Of Poindexter

5:00-6 Jerry's Place 10 I Spy (C)—"Tatia" 11 Munsters 5:30-5 McHale's Navy

28 Movie

6 Dark Shadows (C) 9 Real McCoys II Batman (C) 12 What's New

EVENING

6:00— 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones Combat

9 Gilligan's Island 11 F Troop

12 One To One - 3-4-7 News 5 My Favorite Martian

9 I Spy 11 Voyage To Bottom Of Sea 12 Spectrum -- 2-3-4-6-10 News (C)

7:00-5-6 I Love Lucy 12 Creative Person

- 2-10 Wild Wild West 3-4-28 High Chaparral 5 Truth or Consequences

6 Movie 7 Operation: Entertainment 9 What's My Line

11 Rat Patrol 12 Garden Club 8:00— 5 Pay Cards 9 Baseball 11 Run For Your

> 12 Diamond State Profile - 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C) 3-4-28 Name of the Game

5 Merv Griffin 7 Felony Squad 11 Movie 12 Washington Week

In Review 9:00- 2-10 Movie 7 Don Rickles Show 11 News

12 Net Playhouse 9:30- 6-7 Guns of Will Sonnet

10:00- 3-4-28 Star Trek 6.7 Judd For Defense 9 Movie

11 Perry Mason 12 Prysock At Pep's 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)

5 Donald O'Connor 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight – 2 Movie 11:30-

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3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop 11:40-10 Movie

BRIDGE

11:45— 5 Les Crane

B. Jay Becker

East-West vulnérable

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The bidding: South West North
1 Pass 2 4
3 Pass 4 P East Pass 1♥ Pass Pass 3♣ Pass

Opening lead - queen of diamonds. Here is another hand from the Canada-Kenya match on

which Kenya distinguished himself by exceptionally fine play. Murray was North and

Kehela South for Canada when they reached four hearts on the bidding shown. West led the queen of diamonds. East over-took with the king and continued with the ace, which South ruffed.

Playing as though he could see through the backs of the cards, Kehela cashed the A-K of trumps, entered dummy with a spade, ruffed the nine of diamonds, cashed the A-K of clubs, and put East on lead with a club.

East won with the jack and cashed his high trump, but with only the Q-9-5 of spades left in his hand, he had to return a spade. Kehela went up with the jack. As a result of this well-conceived endplay, he made the contract for a score of 420 points.

There were subtle inferences that led Kehela to adopt the method of play. It seemed highly likely that East would not overtake the queen of diamonds at trick one unless he had three diamonds to the Λ-К.

Starting with this as a base, and proceeding on the assumption that hearts and clubs would both be divided 3-2. Kehela set his sights on an endplay against East as the most likely method of escaping the spade loser that would otherwise sink the contract.

The Kenya declarer in the same contract at the other table was not presented with the same opportunity to shine. West (Elliott, playing with Sheardown) chose the three of spades as his opening lead and South properly decided that his best chance for the contract was that West had led from the gueen.

Accordingly, he played low n from dummy and went down one when he eventually lost a cost with As a result trick in each suit. As a result, Canada picked up 470 points on the deal.





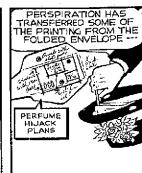




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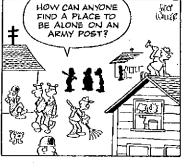
















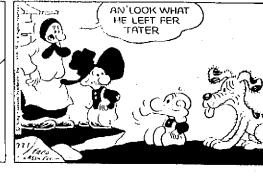


















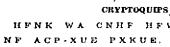












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Russia building powerful naval force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm.
Thomas H. Moorer, chief of Naval Operations, says the Soviet
Union's first helicopter carrier
is operating in the Mediterranean and is "visible evidence of
Russia's announced intention to Russia's announced intention to become a modern major offen-sive seapower."

The new 650-foot ship, named Moskva, arrived in the Mediterranean via the Dardanelles Straits during the weekend es-

corted by two destroyers.

Navy men view her arrival as a significant step in a Soviet na-

I think the real significance of the Moskva's deployment is not so much in the fact that she gives the Soviet mavy a new capability, but rather that she is a manifestation of the continuing effort on the part of the Soviets to deploy a modern force into all of the oceans of the world."

The admiral didn't say so but there has been speculation the

val buildup in tain area once dominated solely by the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The admiral said in an intersion with Israel.

The Soviet Union has more than quadrupled its fleet of mili-tary ships in the Mediterranean since the two Mideast countries went to war in June 1967. She has about 40 vessels in the area. compared with 55 to 60 for the

United States.
U.S. intelligence credits the Moskva with the ability to haul as many as three dozen helicopters, but no jet fighters.

Moorer, answering questions about the ship's military signifi-cance, said the Moskva gives the Soviets "a mobile helicopter platform which we must assume is capable of landing Russian naval infantrymen from the sea as well as conducting antisub-marine warfare from the air." The naval infantrymen Moor-

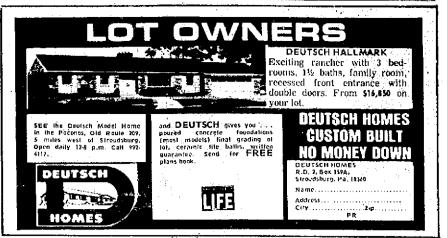
er referred to are Moscow's so-called "black berets," an elite force activated by the Soviets in 1964 as an answer to the U.S. Marine Corps.

Navy men emphasized the

with the big American aircraft carriers which hauf squadrons of factical jet fighters and bombers off Mediterranean shores.

According to best estimates she displaces from 23,000 to 25,000 tons, and is lightly armed, while U.S. attack carriers range up to 85,800 tons and carry heavy armament.

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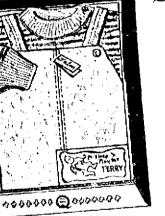
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Adult registration

Mrs. Thelma Lee, Stroudsburg, left, registers for Adult Education Classes, while Fred Beaver, art instructor, and Mrs. June Possinger, secretary, look on. Final registration will be held Monday—composition literature, French and German; Tuesday—business subjects, and Wednesday —art, modern mathematics for parents, physical science, drafting, welding and woodworking.

'Brotherhood' theme of ESSC homecoming

EAST STROUDSBURG "Brotherhood, Keystone of Democracy" has been chosen as the theme for East Stroudsburg State College's Homecoming 68 weekend.

The two day affair begins on

Friday, Oct. 4, with the traditional crowning of the homecoming queen, bonfire, and pep rally at 7:30 p.m. This is to be followed by the Fall Variety Show starting at 8:30 yariety show starting at 6.30 p.m. in the Koehler Field house Swimming Area. Saturday's festivities include a variety of scheduled events.

highlights of the day include a 10 a.m. soccer game pitting small college powerhouses ESSC and Trenton State.

At noon a float parade will proceed through East Stroudsburg with many of the college student organizations displaying their interpretation of the Brotherhood theme.

The ESSC Warrior football

team will take on Kutztown State's gridders on the college field at 2 p.m. and trophies-will be awarded to the top floats at halftime. The climax of the weekend will be a Homecoming

E-burg P.O. dedication set Oct. 19

EAST STROUDSBURG - The new East Stroudsburg Post Office Building will be dedicated on Oct. 19, according to an announcement released by the Dedication Committee.

Meeting last Monday evening for the first time, a committee tor the first time, a committee composed of Jesse Flory, James Devaney, Mayor Thomas Kistler, Roy Lloyd, Carl Secor, Stewart, Marsh, Steward, Hall, Robert Lesoine, Paul Morton, Norman Gregory, John Kirk, at 7:15 p.m. A and Martin Ellsweig are cents for stud-planning activities for the dollar for adults.

Dance, for both students and alumni, to be held in the gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

Plans for the weekend of activity held for present students and the alumni were made by a committee of students and faculty. Student members included Joe Rompala of Meshoppen and Gil Rogers of Endicott, N.Y. of Sigma Pi Fraternity; Mery Heller, Reading, of Alpha Chi Fraternity; William Eynon of Scranton and Derryl Herman, Lehighton, of Tau Kappa Epsilon; and William Glazerman, Philadelphia, of Phi Sigma Kappa. Robert Fulmer, Tamaqua, spoke for the Men's Executive Council and Lynne was the representative for the Fall

'Lollipop' variety show at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG - As part of Homecoming '88 on Oct.
4 and 5 at East Stroudsburg
State College, a Fall variety
show will be held in Koehler Fieldhouse by a talented section

of the student body.

Working under the theme
"The Good Ship Lollipop," the
show will include gymnastics. synchronized swimming, modern dance, Scottish Highland dances, clown divers, singing and several other

means of entertainment.
Miss Catherine O'Brien and Mrs. Mary E. Dear are the faculty advisors for the two-

nigh performance. Friday show will begin at 8:30 p.m., after the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and Saturday's is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m. Admission is 50 students and one

the past, the annual will be announced as they are the program lends itself to a developed or confirmed by the committee. the program lends itself to a very enjoyable evening of entertainment.

is Flory and treasure is James considerable success and drew Devaney. large crowds for every Additional plans and details performance. The diversity of

China lecture *feature*

EAST STROUDSBURG Sidney Goldsmith, a Foreign Service officer of the U.S. State Department will be the speaker at a special program at East Stroudsburg State College

To be held in the second floor half of the Koehler Fieldhouse at 3 p.m., the lecture is being sponsored by the liberal arts division of the Social Studies Department headed by Dr. Kurt

"China: As Seen from Hong Kong" will be the subject of Goldsmith's address. Although he is speaking directly to a scheduled class. Goldsmith's talk is being opened to all students and interested members of the public who wish to attend. There is no charge.

Dr. Wimer said that Mr. Goldsmith was an observer during the recent Hong Kong riots and a part of his responsibilities include that of observing Chinese reactions to Hong Kong incidents and

Man seeking car damages

 $\mathtt{STROUDSBURG} \ = \ \mathtt{John} \ \ \mathtt{V}.$ Gargone, 207 S. Webster St., Scranton, filed a complaint Thursday in the Monroe County Courthouse against Samuel C. Everett, Cresco, asking for a judgement of \$822.

The complaint states that

Gargone was driving south on Rie. 611 and was approaching the intersection of Grange Road and Everett was driving north on Rte. 611. Everett attempted to make a right-hand turn into Road and his car spun out of control, crossed into the Gargone's ear, it is alleged.

Hospital notes

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swink, Henryville R.D. 1. Admissions

Howard Mackinson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Fairfield, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Smoke, Stroudsburg; Rolland Sterner, Kunkletown R.D. 1; Mrs. Beatrice Langille, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Rita Grove, Tobyhanna; Eugene Lake, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Neal Grover, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Patrick Noone, Canadensis; Mrs. Mary Zito, East Stroudsburg; and Miss Mary Kay Schmitz, East Stroudsburg.

Disnharges
Mrs. Diane Miller and
daughter, Nazareth; Mrs. Lucille Van Buskirk and son, East Stroudsburg; Louis Cyr, Portland; James Burke, Blakeslee; Mrs. Sharon McMaster, Stroudsburg; John Treichler Jr., Yardville, N.J.; Jonathan Moyer, Oreland, Pa.; Mrs. Nancy Ace, Stroudsburg; James Davison, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Mrs. Agatha Lauer, Henryville R.D. 1; Mrs. Julia Leiby, Greentown R.D. 1; Jerome Blakeslee, Stroudsburg 4; Richard Hartman, Lykens, Pa.; Mrs. Doll Richardson, Perryville; Dale

Dippre. Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

STROUDSBURG — The State

has signed a contract with the Monroe County Soil Conservation Service for its 25 per cent cost share in the land defoliation were reported for, 62,400 acres infested by oak leaf acquisition for the three floodcontrol dams proposed in the roller which affects red and white oak; 31,680 for the Brodhead Creek watershed, it was announced during the regular meeting of the Soil and Water Conservation Saddled Prominent caterpillar which affects beech, birch and District Wednesday night. Maple.

Kintz said it would be up to the department of agriculture to evaluate the seriousness of the problem and if it demands

(Related story, page 13)

Arlington (Bud) Martin, county commissioner-director reported on the progress of the Brodhead Creek project and said that county engineer Edward Hess has completed the property and flood easement survey for Buck Hill Falls property and will start on others.
When completed, the actual

purchase of land easements will follow with anticipated completion in March 1969.

John Eckes, SCS work unit

conservationist, explained to members and cooperators that the recent federal budget cutback will not affect the work of the SCS in this county as much as it will in other areas.

"This will not be a permanent thing and for us it affects administration, a cutback of personnel. It shouldn't affect the Brodhead Creek project Brodhead Creek since we're not ready to construct but it will in places like the Mauch Chunk and Greene-Dreher projects," Eckes

Jacob Kintz, district forester,

Obituaries

Mrs. Marshall, Wind Gap, dies at 62

WIND GAP — Mrs. Rebecca S. Marshall, 62, of 143 East Second St., Wind Gap, died Wednesday in the Monroe County General Hospital where she was admitted Sept. 17. She was the wife of Edward T. Marshall.

A daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ackerman, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1 Born in Bangor, she was a daughter of the late Lorenzo and Mary Kressler and lived

in Wind Gap 12 years.

Mrs. Marshall was a member of Hope United Church of Christ, Wind Gap and a past president of the Women's Guild of the Abunch. the church.

Survivors include a son, Robert B., Easton R.D. I; a brother, Bruce Kressler, Camden, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. William Stadinger, Quakertown and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday, 2 p.m. from the Paul A. Altemose Funeral Home, Wind Gap. Friends and relatives may call Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral

W. H. Pfeifer to represent credit union

EAST STROUDSBURG -William H. Pfeiffer, Treasurer, Line Material Employes Credit Union. East Stroudsburg, will be attending an Officers' Forum, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Credit Union League, Saturday in Hazleton

Pfeifer will join more than 150 credit union officials from northeastern Pennsylvania at the conference.

The program will include sessions on "Personal Service Loans," "Get Up to Date With the Law," and a workshop on "Modern Marketing for Your Credit Union."

Also featured will be an explanation of ("Project Activate," a plan that aids credit unions to reactivate dormant and inactive member accounts by focusing attention on the advantages and benefits that the credit union can offer its members in thrift and credit circles.

The Officers' Forum programs are planned annually by the League's Education and Conference Committee.

Funeral Notices

HOFFNER, Mrs. Florence Mae, of Iroudsburg R.O. 5, Sepl. 25, 1988, Age 1 years, Relatives and friends are repectfully invited to attend luneral services Salurday, Sepl. 23 at 2 p.m. Janiel G. Warner Funeral Home, Internent in Keltersdilla Cemplery, Keltersdilla, Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. WARNER

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Soil service signs flood control contract reported on a recent survey of a control program. The the Delaware Forest District infestation could subside by the which includes Monroe and Plke following year or it could get more destructive.

Find also gave warning that

Kintz also gave warning that this is fall fire season.

Ernest Taylor, reporting for the State Game Commission said that for the game stocking program, more than 1,000 pheasants were released recently, ratio of 75 per cent cocks to 25 per cent hens. An additional 500 cock birds will be stocked prior to the season and two more in-season stocks.

Turkeys will be stocked later.

Taylor also announced that a certifled Hunter Safety Course will be conclucted by the Game Commission on Saturday, Oct. 5 in the auditorium at Pocono Mountain High School. This will be open to the county residents, from 11 years of age and older.
The courise will become
mandatory by law effective
September 1969.

Eckes almounced that the 'Flaming Foliage' Conservation Air Tour is set

for Saturday Oct. 21, and will the central and western part of the county. This is open to

the county New cooperators were: Pennsylvania National Guard for 12 acres in Hamilton township; Arthur Roll for 10 acres in Middle Smithfield Township; Walter Burke for 70 acres in Pocono Township; Carl Forth, eight acres, Middle Smithfield; Vincent Mosconi, Smithfield: 481 acres in Tunkhannock

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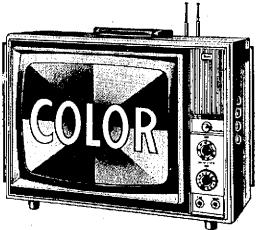
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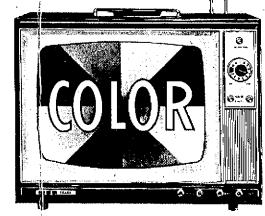
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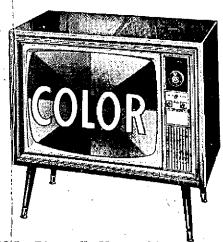
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Partly sunny today. High upper 70s to low 80s. Fair and mild tonight and Friday. **NEW YORK**

Partly sunny today. High 75 to 80. Fair and mild Thursday night and Friday.

ATLANTIC CITY Partly cloudy and pleasant today. High in the 70s to near 80. Fair and cool tonight, Low in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

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PV board discusses bus routes

BRODHEADSVILLE . Pleasant Valley School Board members discussed the question of providing door-to-door bus transportation for all pupils in the district during the regular board meeting Thursday night but came to no final agreement after considering many factors.

The discussion was prompted by parental requests for the Bus 10 situation for four children to be picked up directly at their home for safety reasons. The additional cost was determined at 90 cents per day. The board

accepted the request.

Director Joseph Decker
pointed out that the board will have to honor all individual parental requests as well to be fair and argued that this was in contradiction to the previous rule the board set where number were required to walk to a pick up point.

John Rinker president, said he would like to see that eventually all pupils have doorto-door pick-up. Several members pointed out that there are problems in establishing perfect school bus transportation in the system as it is now established and would require a study of time limitation, especially in providing the service for all kindergarten pupils as well.

Decker entered his motion to consider door-to-door transportation for all the four townships in the 1969-70 budget

A second request for transportation was made by George Andrusin, Chestnuthill elementary principal for two emotionally disturbed pupils which will have to go for special classes at the Barrett Elementary Center. Several choices were discussed. One suggestion was to meet a Pocono Mountain Bus at Neola, another to use the Pocono Central Catholic bus from Kresgeville or to solicit private transportation.

The board authorized the

administration to negotiate immediately for the best possible way of transporting the two pupils and submit for board approval. The pupils in the meantime will be furnished transportation.

Decker questioned the action of the Athletic Council and its decision to maintain that teachers only will take receipts during sporting events. According to Decker, some form of agreement had been made previously to allow Booster Club members to participate with proceeds going towards retirement of the club's debt for the football field lighting system.

The board approved an agreement for Booster Club members to man the gates at sporting events and be paid as established by the Athletic

Decker suggested that the board should start talking about additional classroom space. Decker asked for capacity reports from all the schools The board agreed to consider the subject at the next meeting

and set up a committee.

Mrs. Nettie Romascavage director, requested to be recognized on the agenda under "other reports if any" toward the closing of the meeting. Mrs. Romascavage requested written verification of the schools audit.

Rinker said he has repeatedly addressed Mrs. Romascavage on the matter and according to the oral report by the auditor the audit was satisfactory Rinker said if Mrs Romascavage had nothing of "pertinence" to add to the board, the board would continue with action on the motion to pay bills. Board members approved payment of the bills, without action stated by Mrs. Romascavage and adjourned.

HHH soundly trounced in Eastburg

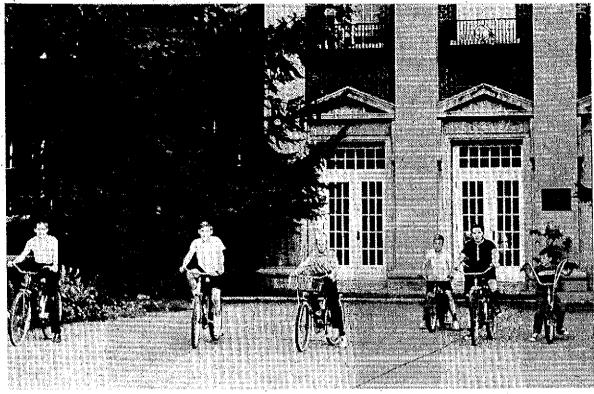
EAST STROUDSBURG Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for President of the United States, won over Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey by better than a 2-1 margin an election held at East Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High

School this week. Nixon ran up a total of 475 votes, as compared to Humphrey's 219 mark. The Vice President was only 29 votes above Third Party candidate George Wallace, who tallied 190.

Eugene McCarthy received 16 write-in votes and comedian Pat Paulsen was rewarded with

eight write in votes.

The election, featuring grades seven through 12, was conducted by The Eastburger, the school newspaper.



Today will have shades of summertime vacation for thousands of public schoot youngsters in Monroe County. The reason—a day-long in-service program for teachers in the county's four-school

district. The above picture was taken the day before school opened at the J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

In-service programs set

Teachers turn students today

and staff members of the four Monroe County school districts will not conduct regular classroom instruction for pupils today and instead will participaté in workshops, group discussions and lectures of educational subject areas to enlighten their profession as part of In-Service Day.
In the Pleasant Valley School

District, 75 faculty and staff members will participate in an institute type program following the idea of "Wider Horizons".

Starting at 9 a.m., principal John Nye will introduce the speaker for the first auditorium lecture, W. Hobert Scott, on "Integrated Text Materials." Scott is principal of Greenwood School, Kennet Square and author of a social studies

S.T. Raikin, associate professor at East Stroudsburg State College will cover "Russia and Eastern Europe in our time" from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., followed by a luncheon at the

Effort Village Inn. :
"Broadened Horizons in Education" will be talked about by Dr. James Reed, head of education department. ESSC. at 1:15 p.m. Concluding remarks will be made by George Andrussin, elementary supervisors of Pleasant Valley.

Garret Druckenmiller, special education instructor at Pleasant Valley will be participating in a special workshop at the University of Scranton as part

of the In-service program.
At Stroudsburg Area High School, the In-service program will be highlighted with an "Audiovisual Workshop" conducted by the 3-M Co. representative from Bethlehem

during the morning.

A panel and discussion on "Slow Learners" will be covered by moderator and lecturer, John Haddon of the tecturer, John Haddon of the psychology department at ESSC. Haddon will characterize the slow learner. A panel of faculty members will discuss methods. members will discuss methods meeting. of motivation for slow learners.

Various department heads will be on this pluel to exchange ideas including. Bernard Shedlowski, English; John Powell, social studies; Wayne Hulsizer, mathematics; Lorna Koehler, science; Mary Hall, home economics and John Montgomery, industrial arts.

Stroudsburg Area Elementary Schools will have a separate in-service program which includes a Book Exhibit from 9 á.m. to 10:30 a.m.

"The Complicated Biafran Question" will be a special lecture given by Dr. Iheanacho Nwokorie, ESSC Social Studies department, from 10:30 to 11:30

Morton Brooks, principal. Willow Elementary School. Abington School District, will give a special report on his school's participation in "Individualizing Instruction", from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

A panel and discussion will start at 2 p.m. covering Implications for Stroudsburg Elementary Schools, Moderator will be Lloyd Newbaker, Jr., administrator, RIMC for Monroe and Pike counties. The panel Includes Ralph Knauf, Russell Trieble, Mrs. Joanne Lim, Mrs. Marjorie Krome, Mrs. Minerva Slutter and

Robert Wolbert. East Stroudsburg Area High School's program will start at

professor of education, Lehigh-University, discussing "Negotiations", followed at 10 a.m. by Dr. James Fahl covering "Cigarettes and Socialized Medicine".

A Book Exhibit will be held from 10:30 to noon. General meetings will be conducted in the afternoon starting with the East Stroudsburg Education Association with its president,

Curriculum meetings of the various departments will be held from 1:50 to 3:15 p.m. Pocono Mountain School

District will start its in-service workshop with general discussion meetings by elementary and secondary teaching staffs with Dr. William F. Nye, superintendent of

Planning guides for secondary

for elementary students will be formulated to include basic philosophies of education, organization, program insight and educational planning map. Afternoon sessions will

include special subjects lectures including "New Mental Health and Psychiatric Facilities" by Mrs. Martha Kintz head of consultation and education, Mental Health Center.

Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Sept. 27, 1968

Municipal officials will meet with IBW on incinerator plan

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph H. Small announced Thursday that a delegation of Municipal officials will meet with representatives of the International Boiler Works Co., East Stroudsburg, to discuss the construction of an incinerator for county-wide

Small said he hoped the meeting will take place sometime next week presumably after the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Borough Councils hold their regular monthly meetings.

Small said that he will be joined at the meeting by East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas L. Kistler, Daniel Graham, treasurer of Ovitron, parent firm of IBW, and probably some representatives of both borough councils.

The proposed program to be

discussed at the meeting will have IBW constructing the incinerator which the county would then maintain on a costper-ton basis.

Small stated that an absolutely necessary provision to enhance the feasibility of the project would have to be the enactment of a county ordinance compelling residents. firms and resorts to use the incinerator and to close down a number of open dumps which currently exist in some

When asked what he thought the cost of the project would be. Small replied that it may be in the area of \$500,000.

He indicated that the project might be more easily financed. tax-wise, through a municipality rather than for IBW to finance

The financing may take the form of a bond issue along the lines used by the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority to finance the addition to the water treatment plant.

According to Small, there is

no chance for federal aid as far as the project is concerned. He received this information from U.S. Representative Fred B. Rooney who informed Small that there are no existing federal programs from which aid can be channeled to counties for the purpose of constructing an incinerator.

The incinerator would help eleviate the problem of landfill sites which some of the municipalities are now facing.

The landfill site currently used by Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township has been condemned by the state. A proposed site, which would move the landfill to an area in Stroud and Hamilton townships, is being contested in the courts by residents in that area who fear location of the landfill would

affect their property values. the answer to our problem.



These men finished a Civil Defense radiological monitoring refresher course Thursday. Seated are John Syskeo, left, county fallout plotting instructor, and Ernest Possinger, Delaware River Basin Commission. Standing, left to right, are Robert Silfies, Eldred Twp.; Stanley Radesky, Mt. Pocono, and Donald Williams, Paradise Twp.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

County laboratory rushing flu vaccine

Pocono Record Reporter SWIFTWATER — National Drug, a division of Richardson-Merill, one of the largest drug companies in the world is bracing itself for a crash program to produce enough vaccine to stem an impending epidemic of one of the oldest

scourges in the world—flu.
"There's no question it's spreading," Dr. Anthony Bolyn, director of the biological labratory firm in Swiftwater,

said Thursday.
"Outbreaks, of flu have already been reported in already been reported in Georgia, California, and Washington. There's a strong possibility of a major flu epidemic sweeping across the nation this winter."

Bolyn's warning bears out U.S. health officials' comments.

Tuesday. They warned the country that a new strain of flu, which broke out in Hong Kong in July, could very well produce a nation-wide bout with flu reaching epidemic proportions.

This year National Drug will

produce massive quantities of a flu vaccine called "Mono-Valent, Hong Kong Varient," Mono-Valent will contain only one virus which is grown in

"We know the virus that will cause the epidemic," Rolyn said. The more virus in one injection, the more potency for immunizing a person against the flu.

Last year National Drug produced large batches of "Bi-Valent" vaccine which contained two viruses. This vaccine was found to be much more effective than "Poly Valent" vaccine which had been used in prior years.

The rule of thumb seems to

be that the higher number of different virus strains in one vaccine, the less effectiveness the vaccine will have on warding off flu. Hence, from "Poly-Valent (at least four different virus strains in one vaccine) to Mono-Valent, one virus packed tightly into one vaccine for a more effective power punch to knock out the flu.

The preparation of the flu

vaccine at National Drug involves mountains of eggs, of which the exact number the company cannot divulge due to the highly competitive and jealosly guarded formula secreey of all

major and minor drug firms.

The seed virus is innoculated into the egg and the egg is incubated so that the virus can grow. The fluid content of the egg which contains the flu-virus, is harvested. The virus is killed with formalin.

The virus is then purified by separating it from the egg by centrifugation. The sediment is suspended in a sall solution, and then contriluged to allow all particles larger than the virus to be thrown off, leaving the superpate which contain the

The pure virus, now the vaccine, is standardized to a given potency. The vaccine is tested for potency, safety and purity on animals.

National Drug sends each lot of sample vaccine to the National Institute of Health for

Small said, "This incinerator Pike woman is something that has to come. If we can work this out with IBW, I am sure it could be shooting

GREENTOWN - A 46-yearold Pike County woman was rushed to Scranton General Hospital Wednesday with a gunshot wound in her chest. Late Thursday night her condition remained guarded.

Mrs. Ann Koerner of Greene Townshin was discovered by her 16-year-old son, Gary, wher he returned home at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday to find his mother in a room with a .22 calibre Martin rifle on a nearby bed.

Dr. Frank Uridel of Newfoundland was called to the Koerner home where Mrs Koerner told him that the gunshot wound was self inflicted.

The Frey Funeral Home Ambulance took Mrs. Koerner td the hospital. Police have not been able to talk to Mrs. Koerner due to her guarded

I say there, it is a bus

things are happening on Rt. 80 these days, Observed at tea-time Thursday was an English omnibus, double decker, brand spanking new, and royal red in color, dashing up the road to Mount Pacono.

MOUNT POCONO -- Strange

further exhaustive testing. When the vaccine passes all tests, the NIH gives its offical stamp of approval for National Drug to distribute the vaccine.

The 1918 influenza epidemic was the most destructive in the history of this infectious respiratory disease, caused by a filterable virus, since the plague of Justinian and the

More than 20 million persons died of influenza in a few months, or four per cent of the total population, are said to have been killed by influenza in the fall of 1918. In the United States 548,000 died; it was nothing for a man to go to work healthy in the morning

In contrast, the pandemic (world epidemic) of 1889-1900 which also had a high attack rate, had a mortality of less than one-tenth that of 1918.

Influenza has a tendency towards "waves" of infection. A mild, world-wide epidemic in the spring and early summer of 1918 was followed by the astoundingly severe epidemic in the fall; a third rise in the spring of 1919 was quite irregular and was of doubtful

relation to the preceding two.

Reports are confusing as to whether an attack in the first wave gave resistance to the

Housing studies call for action

STROUDSBURG - Incoads are being made to provide new and improved housing-primar-ily low income-in Monroe County, but what is needed now is

This was the concensus at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting. Thursday night in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church when a five-member panel discussed 'Fair Housing-Progress in the Strondsburgs."

County receives land grant

STROUDSBURG -- Monroe County Commissioners Thursday announced the receipt of a \$29,100 contract from the Department of Agriculture, State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, as a partial reimbursement for land

acquisition expenses.

The expenses were accrued by the county when land was purchased for construction of the Brodhead Creek Dams. Total expenditures for the land

has been set at \$116,000. In other business, Jackson Township Supervisors Russell Frable. John Everett and Sterling Miller presented the commissioners with a request for an additional liquid fuel

The request was for \$2,000 to be used for widening and shaling two dirt roads this fall, prior to blacktopping the surfaces next year.

The township has received one allocation this year totaling \$5,000. Miller said. "We (the township) need all the help we can get," as he explained about the five tax-free camps and hundreds of acres of state gamelands within the township

In response to the request Chairman Elwood Hintze said, 'Our liquid fuel money for this our allocation this year was for \$130,000 and we have allocated nearly all of this and you can't spend something you don't have.

Hintze suggested the possibility that the supervisors could draw the \$2,000 against their proposed allocation for

The request was tabled by the commissioners until the matter can be studied in greater detail.

The commissioners approved ne hiring of Mrs. Shirley the commissioners approved the hiring of Mrs. Shirley Roberts, East Stroudsburg, as a fulltime secretary in the Monroe County Children's Bureau at an annual salacy of \$3,742. She will replace Mrs Joseph Ruyo who resigned.

Commissioner Arlington (Bud) Martin reported that the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District will be sponsoring a "Flaming Foliage" conservation air tour on Saturday, October 12.
Flights from the Stroudsburg Pocono Airport will tour the

county's conservation area. concentrating in the western

According to Martin, all points of interest will be marked on the ground to facilitate seeing them from the

air.
Tickets for the tlight will cost \$3.25 as opposed to the usual price of \$4.00 and the public is cordially invited, said Martin. Commissioner Nancy

Shuknitis proposed that all de-partment heads be requested to submit a complete inventory of items in their department with the exception of consumable items, to the commissioners. The proposal was unanimously approved.

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attended to listen to progress reports in studies for future housing needs from the following panelists:

Wealthy Kortz, chairman of the board of the Housing Authority; Rev. David G. High of the Better Housing Council; Rev. John Bendik of the Inter Racial Council; Jesse Lynch of the Monroe County chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and Michael Cabot, Stroudsburg planning consultant. Bruce Frassenelli was moderator.

The need to provide housing in both the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County is imminent, it was disclosed at the meeting and both panelists and interested residents in attendance stressed that now is the need for action.

Cabot explained that numerous alternatives are available to provide housing but that the most prominent may be formation of a non-profit organization to construct low

income housing units.

Rev. High said that the Better Housing Council may very well follow this course and become a non-profit organization and construct housing facilities. Supplementing the need for

housing was the need to end discrimination against Negroes. This need was stressed by both

Lynch and Rev. Bendik.
While all of the organizations represented on the panel have shown progress during the past year to its common goal of supplying more housing, the most visible sign was described by Cabol as being in

Strondsburg.
Cabol explained that the Borough Council recently approved the Planning Commission suggestion that Stofflet Street become the high priority project for rede-velopment to provide hous-ing. After Stafflet Street, the First Ward would follow.

Before the borough can officially begin its Stofflet Street task, it must have a workable program in order to be eligible for federal funds. The Borough has recently adopted numerous codes such as housing and plumbing and must wait six months before submitting the workable program.

Cabot said the borough will work with the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County in preparing the workable program which will be submitted to federal officials six months after the codes have been in effect.

Panelists said in order to accomplish the housing goals, community apathy will have to be erased.

Money—the need for it—seemed to be the prime objective and Lynch said, "It seems to me if we can get something working...to accomodate our community, we can arrange to have homes

Nixon wins S-burg High voting poll

STROUDSBURG -According to Stroudsburg Area High School seniors, Richard M. Nixon will be overwhelmingly elected the next president of the United States.

A total of 125 seniors, or 63.8 per cent, cast ballots for Nixon, while 48 seniors — or 24.5 per cent — voted for Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Third party candidate George C. Wallace trailed far

per cent. The poll was taken by Ira Nagler among 196 social studies

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behind with 23 votes, or 11.7

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West Chester coach Bob Mittman has changed his mind and would now vote for his Rams to win the Eastern Division title in the Pennsylvania State College

Mittman, speaking at the weekly luncheon of sports writers in Philadelphia, changed his vote following the play of sophomore quarterback Russ Dilts and his defensive line against Ithaca. In the pre-season poll Mittman was one of six coaches to pick East Stroudsburg

The Rams' defensive line, which was a question mark at the start of the season, held Ithaca to only 33 yards on the ground and knocked down seven passes.

We improved to 11-5-1 last week to up our record for the season to 15-9-1 but there are several eitheror games this weekend.

Taking the big game first we see EAST STROUDSBURG STATE OVER WEST CHESTER - The secret will be how much protection the Warrior line 22nd victory of the season to give augustoback Rill Dukett. The Ram secondary was give the Baltimore Orioles a 7-1 not impressive last week and Dukett could have another big night with the proper protection.

TONIGHT

STROUDSBURG OVER EMMAUS - Neither team has shown much of an offense in the early going but the Mounties, small but quick line, may have the edge over the Hornets. S-burg has not beaten Emmaus since 1965 so why not end the jinx now.

HELLERTOWN OVER POCONO MOUNTAIN - The Cardinal make their long-awaited debut in the Lehigh-Northampton League but run into a team that is eager to make up for last week's showing against Nazareth.

BANGOR OVER CATASAUQUA — The Slaters were one of the teams we went wrong with last week but it won't happen this time. The Bangor defense may be one of the best in either the Lehigh-Northampton or Lehigh Valley.

PHILLIPSBURG OVER NORTHAMPTON - Both schools open their seasons under new coaches but the Stateliners get our vote.

LEHIGHTON OVER NAZARETH - This is one of those games that can go either way but the Indians may have a little too much depth for the Blue Eagles.

SLATINGTON OVER PARKLAND - Gary Van Norman and Derke Lilly too much for the Trojans to

PALMERTON OVER WHITEHALL — Neither team has yet to jell yet but the Blue Bombers have played the tougher opposition.

EASTON OVER NESHAMINY - The Rovers made it two straight under first year coach Wayne Grube.
PENNSBURY OVER WILLIAM ALLEN — The Fal-

cons may just be the best team in the state.

LIBERTY OVER BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC — Chalk up the first win for the Hurricane.

SATURDAY

PEN ARGYL OVER EAST STROUDSBURG - Both teams tasted defeat in their openers but the Knights have too much size for the young Cavaliers.

JIM THORPE OVER PLEASANT VALLEY --- Both leams were blanked in their openers but the Olympians fared better than the Bears.

WILSON OVER SALISBURY - - The Warriors make

it two straight in the L-N. CENTRAL CATHOLIC OVER NORTHWESTERN — Another long night for Joe Cutno, former East

PIUS X OVER BRENNAN — Defense is still the key to the Royals' success and it will be the difference

as Paul Farnan gains his second win of the season. DIERUFF OVER FREEDOM - The high scoring

Huskies make it three in a row. COLUMBIA OVER LAFAYETTE - The young Leopards run into another passing whiz.

LEHIGH OVER THE CITADEL - Engineer offense

DELAWARE VALLEY OVER MORAVIAN - Aggies

may be one of top small college teams in East.

JOHN HOPKINS OVER MUHLENBERG - Mules too young.

Mathis, Chuvalo winners on technical knockouts

NEW YORK (UPI)-Buster round. Ramos was knocked Mathis, unveiling his new shape knocked down James J. Woody with a flurry of punches to gain a sixth-round technical knockout, and rugged George Chuvalo unleashed a savage attack to stop Mexican Manuel Ramos in the fifth round Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Chuvalo broke out in tears of joy after referce Zach Clayton rescued his helpless Mexicar opponent at 1:31 of the fifth

ESSC golfers win 3 matches MANSFIELD - The East

Stroudsburg State golf team opened its fall season Thursday by whipping Mansfield, Bloomsburg and King's College at the Corry Creek Country

The Warriors defeated Mansfield, 131/2-41/2 Bloomsburg, 12-6 and King's 15-3.

Medalist was Billy Palmer with a 73, Polmer, Steve Guter, (4) and Paul Yanchuro (74) each won alne points. Marty Dwyer (74), seven points and Russ Williams (79) six and one half points.

down with a vicious right to the jaw early in the round and slumped to his knees against the ropes as soon as Clayton moved in to stop the one-sided baut.

Blood streaming down his face from a cut on his nose, the 31-year-old Canadian, who had said he would quit if he lost. pummeled Ramos, 24, throughout the fight. He never let up the pressure, continually battering the Mexican with combinations and shrugging off punches

with his craggy chin. For the joyful Canadian, it was the 52nd victory against 14 losses and a draw Ramos, knocked out by Joe Frazier in his last Garden fight, had his record drop to 21-8-2. Chuvalo weighed 208 1-2 compared to 206 for Ramos.

Mathis slimmed down to a relatively wispy 223 pounds from a high of 300, was far from impressive in the early rounds. Woody, 203 1-2 pounds, was unable to penetrate Math-is' defense, and neither fighter accomplished much until Buster took charge in the fifth round.

Stroudsburg at Emmaus

Pocono Mountain makes debut in L-N

home seasons tonight and Stroudsburg High plays on the road for the first time to mark opening of the second full weekend of the 1968 football

It's an even bigger night for the Cardinals, who after six long years, finally make their debut in the Lehigh-Northampton League against Hellertown. The Slaters host Catasauqua in an independent

dropping its game at North Pocono, 40-6.

at Emmaus for their second
19-6 loss to Nazareth. In the
Lehigh Valley League test.

19-6 loss to Nazareth. In the
pre-season polls the Panthers Cardinal coach Wayne Boyd

is hoping that the extra incentive of being eligible for a league title is just the prescription his team needs. Pocono Mountain put on one of the worst showings in its six-year history last week in

Hellertown meanwhile is also

pre-season polls the Panthers had been one of the teams tabbed to dethrone the Blue

Boyd may make one major change in his offensive unit by moving fullback Steve Clark into a guard slot. If Clark opens in the line Nathan Reddicks, who has yet to show any of the form he exhibited late in the 1967 season, will replace

him in the backfield. Out to end skid

Stroudsburg has not beaten Emmaus since 1965 and in recent years has had its trouble on the Hornets' soil. The Hornets lost 21 players

from last year's championship team and to date have scored but one touchdown in two games. Last week they were

routed by Quakertown, 41-6.
Stroudsburg gave up three first half scores on three "blunders" against Lehighton

and then held its own in the

Head coach Andy Silock expects to go with the same lineup of Bob Hopkins and Don Poorman at ends; Jack Fleming and Pete Hotiman at tackles; Al Decker and Matt LaPenna at guards and John Hay over the ball.

Tom Keiper or Les Anthony will open at quarterback with Mel Abel, Ed Strunk and Dave hamed game co-captains.

Seek 14th win
Bangor will be seeking its 14th win over the Rough Riders, who opened their season with a 29-6 rout of Salisbury. The Rough Riders have an out-standing sophomore in Rich Gemmel, who scored three times in the opener.

The only change for coach Andy Melosky may see Bill James replacing the ill Al Zito

at split end.

McNally notches 2nd win

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Dave McNally gave up three doubles to the first six batters he faced but settled down and pitched his

decision over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night. McNally beat Cleveland for

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American League Thursday's results

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Today's Probable Pitchers Minnesota (Kaat 14-12) at Oakland (Dobson 11-14), night Chicago (Horlen 11-14) at California (Messersmith 4-1),

Washington (Coleman 10-16) at Detroit (Hiller 9-6), night Cleveland (Hargan 8-15 or Bailey 0-1) at Baltimore (Nel-

son 4-2), night. New York (Verbanic 6-6) at Boston (Ellsworth 15-7), night.

National League Thursday's Results

Standings

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Chicago	81	78	.509	14
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Today's Probable Pitchers Philadelphia (James 4-4) at York (McAdrew 4-7),

Pittsburgh (Moose 8-10) at Chicago (Holtzman 10-14). San Francisco (Perry 15-15) at Cincinnati (Culver 11-16),

Los Angeles (Osteen 12-18) at Atlanta (Stone 7-4), night. Houston (Dierker 12-14) at St. Louis (Gibson 21-9), night.

Pocoño Mountain coach Wayne Boyd, center checks plans for tonight's game against Hellertown with co-captains Jim Batton, left, and John (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Five major sponsors (\$700,000) intend to sign pacts with APG

C. Warren, director of five major golf events with combined purses of \$700,000, announced Thursday his sponsors intend to sign contracts with the newly-formed American Professional Colfers.

The APG is an organization of touring professionals formed after they broke with the

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)-

Veteran touring pro Tommy

bolt shot a course record 62

Thursday in the opening round of the 12th annual \$70,000 U.S.
National Senior Open golf

Bolt, playing the par 70

Tropicana Country Club course, shot a course record 28 on the

front nine on his way to the new

The 62 bettered the mark for the course of 64 set last year in

the same tournament by Phil Greenwald. The Las Vegas

competitive record of 62 was set in 1964 on the par 72 Paradise

Valley course by R. H. Sikes in

the Sahara Pro-Am and

20 minutes ahead of Bolt.

tournament.

18-hole mark.

Tommy Bolt cards

62 in U.S. Senior

Calif.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Paul which had been arranging tour events.
"My five tournament sponsors

have indicated complete support in their desire and intention to contract with the newly formed American Professional Golfers at such time that they might be permitted to do so," Warren

after they broke with the Warren oversees operations of Professional Golfers Association the, Atlanta and Philadelphia

Deadlocked at 69 were Smiley

F. Colm of Pebble Beach,

Quick, Gene Battistoni, Herman

Keiser, Zell Eaton and amateur

round Sunday at Tropicana.

"At the individual direction of each of my sponsors, I am prepared to accept dates offered us by the APG for 1969." Warren said. Warren, who is also on the board of directors of the International Golf Sponsors Association, said, "I and my five sponsors independently have made the decision in all

Opens.

good consciousness and for the best interests of golf." He said the IGSA had tried to bring the two warring factions together without success. "The APG accepted our

Classics and the Florida Citrus,

Jacksonville and Cleveland

proposal," Warren said, "but the PGA rejected it." Warren said three of bis

sponsors were unhappy with the tournament dates as: them by the PGA for 1969. assigned

"We played the Atlantic Classic in May this year and the Philadelphia Classic in August while the Cleveland Open for six years has been 'held in June," he said. "Yet the PGA assigned all three of these tournaments to be played next year in Sentember and all after There were a half-dozen fied at 70. They were Art Docring, Elroy Marti, Art Bell, Green-wald, Vic Ghezzi and Herman The National Seniors drew a field of 464 players who were divided between the Tropicana and Paradise courses. The field year in September and all after will be trimmed to the low 100 Labor Day. Each of my sponsors and ties Saturday for the final said the dates were totally unacceptable to them.

Scouting report

Colors: Red & Black 1968 Record: 1-1 - Beat Whitehall, 22-19; Lost to Nazareth,

Enrollment: 1,349 (7-12)

19-6 Lettermen lost: 13 Lettermen returning: 16 Key linemen: Dick Leith (200), offensive center, defensive tackle; Dan Smith (215), two way tackle; Jim Kuhns (210), defensive tackle; Jeff Nagy (180), end.

Key backs: Jim Kugler, quarterback, who hit 52 per cent of passes last year but only eight for 33 in first two games; halfback Wayne Marish, leading scorer and rusher last year; fullback Bob Balum.

School: Emmaus Coach: Bruce Polster (1st) Colors: Green & Yellow 1968 Record: 0.2 — Lost to Parkland, 12.0; Lost to Quakertown,

Nickname: Hornets Enrollment: 1,800

46-6. Lettermen back: 8 Line average: offensive (188), defensive (192).

Backs average; offensive (169), defensive (167). Key linemen: D. Steiner (195), center; D. Olsen (198), wo-way performer at tackle; D. Lesak (185), middle guard. Key backs: Halfback P. Weida (170); fullback B. Wonnger

Liberty tops Hellertown

BETHLEHEM - Liberty High increased its lead in the East Penn Soccer League Thursday night with a 1-0 decision over Hellerlown before 2,000 fans.

The only score came on penalty kick late in the third period. Liberty now has 10 points while the Panthers remained in a tie with Stroudsburg for fourth place. Stroudsburg gets a chance to move up in the standings

Saturday when it travels to **Sports Log**



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equalled by Bolt. But Bolt needed his eightunder-par round as E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, a five-time TOTAL winner of the National Seniors tournament, shot a 64, finishing mmmi Tied at 66 were Bob Hamilton and Dale Grieve. Chandler MINWAMM mmmm

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Harper, last year's runnerup to champion Pete Fleming, bogeyed the final hole to finish in a tie at 67 with George Vitense. Goeffrion makes Garden debut NEW YORK (UPI)-Four promising youngsters and a newly reacquired veteran are expected to see action Friday night when Bernie Geoffrion makes his home debut as coach of the New York Rangers in a National Rockey League preseason game against the Stanley Cup champion Montreal

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Green Bay favored by 7 over Detroit

The Green Bay Packers, who win so often they consider a single loss a losing streak, try to avoid the embarassment of a second successive setback Sun-day in a key National Football League battle against the revitalized Detroit Lions.

The Packers and Lions, tied with 1-1 records in the NFL's Coastal Division and one-game behind the pace-setting Minnesola Vikings, clash at Green Bay with the Packers favored seven points.

The game is one of eight on the full NFL schedule which also sends Minnesota against the reeling Chicago Bears at Minneapolis, the Dallas Cow-boys to Philadelphia, and the Los Angeles Rams to Cleveland. Other games pit Baltimore

against Pittsburgh, Washington at New York in the Giants' home opener, Atlanta at San Francisco and St. Louis at New

Green Bay, still unable to show any consistency under new Coach Phil Bengtson, fell to Minnesota 26-13 last Sunday.

The Lions have beaten the Packers just once in their last 10 outings but Detroit always makes it tough for Green Bay and this time around the Lions have the momentum going for

The Lions broke into the win column in a big way a week ago by blasting the Chicago Bears 42-0. Chief engineers in the Bear troncing were quarterback Bill Munson, making his first start in a Detroit uniform, and Lem

Barney and Earl McCultouch. Munson, who was traded to the Lions by the Los Angeles Rams, passed for 279 yards and three touchdowns against the Bears while the Lions defense, led by Barney, had eight interceptions. Two of Munson's

Don Looney, former pro football player whose temper and

powerful runs made headlines

on the gridiron, is bucking the

Looney is one of eight

members of an Army Reserve

unit who have filed legal action

the federal courts

sidetrack orders that would ship

The former University of Oktahoma and Washington Red-skins star, now an Army

private, charges that the men-were illegally called to active

Looney, 25,, was mobilized

while a member of an ambulance unit in Maryland, but was assigned to the 173rd

Petroleum Co. of Greenwood.

Miss., which was stationed here

when called up by the President

"Many people feel that because we filed suit, we are

against the war," he said.
"That's entirely wrong.,

profess communism, we don't

want it in this country and, by

God, we would fight to keep it out."

The brawny running back was sitting out this season with an injury on the advice of doctors.

He said he is a free agent but

hopes to return to pro football

Looney said the government did not have the right under their original "contract" to call

up the units to active duty

war or national emergency. A member of the reserves for

except in case of a declared

four years and seven months,

he said that the "contract" was changed in October of 1966 "to

put more teeth into it" and

allow a callup by the President. "All we contend is that it was a breach of contract," said

Looney. "In a national emergency, they wouldn't have to call me. I would be down there

and ready to go.
"All we want to point out is

STROUDSBURG - Robert

Smith, East Stroudsburg rolled

Monroe County's highest match

this year with a 718 set while

bowling in the Independent

Bowling League at Colonial

Smith rolls 718

them to Vietnam Saturday.

instead of opposing

Army

Looney bucking

Army this week

McCullouch, who might well be

the fastest rookie in the league. Dallas, co-leader with the Giants in the Capital Division with 2-0 records, is a 14-point choice over a Philadelphia club which is still looking for an aerial attack to complement the running of Tom Woodeshick.

The Giants are a five-point pick over the Redskins but the New York defense will be given a stern test by Sonny Jurgensen, the league's top passer.

Baltimore, also 2-0 in Coastal Battimore, also 2-0 in Coasia.
Division play, goes against
Pittsburgh with Earl Morrall
handling the quarterbacking in
place of injured Johnny Unitas. The Colts thought Unitas might return to action but Coach Don Shula said Unitas' elbow still bothered him and he wouldn't play Sunday.

Los Angeles and Cleveland are expected to draw 80,000 fans for the Browns' home opener. The Rams are 2-0 in Coastal Division play while the Browns are 1-1 in Century Division competition.

Coach George Allen of the Rams is hopeful of another sparkling performance by Ro-man Gabriel, who hit 17 of 23 passes in last Sunday's 45-10 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Allen called the effort against Pittsburgh "our best game of the year" and said Gabriel was "as good as he was in beating Baltimore in last year's final game." The Rams are favored

by nine.

Minnesota, combining a rugged defense and a controltype offense in posting a pair of victories, also is a nine-point choice over the Bears. The Vikings will rely on the running of Bill Brown, the NFL's top scorer with 30 points, and quarterback Joe Kapp, the refugee from the Canadian

that if the government can do

this to us, think what it can do

to the individual citizen."

Looney said he did not lend

his name to the legal action

against two generals and the

Secretary of Defense simply because he was a well-known

"If I was down there in the

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would have done, the same

don't like.'

"It takes a lot of guts to

'We're just fighting for our

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-Cassius Clay's efforts to get back in the ring after an 18-month layoff may be blacked by

the fact his fight with the federal government over his draft status is still pending.
"I'm not interested in any-

body who is not interested in fighting for the United States of

America," said Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, "It's the great-

est country on the face of the

earth."
Sensenbrenner's executive assistant, James T. Bally, was even more vehement in his criticism of Clay, or Muhammand Ali as he prefers to be

'Casius Clay is not welcome

in Columbus until such time as he resolves his dispute with the

federal government in reference to his draft status." Bally said. Clay is scheduled to meet a

yet unnamed opponent at the 9,000 seat state Fairgrounds Coliseum Nov. 11 in a 15-round

bout that has been sanctioned

by the Columbus City Boxing

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John Hewitt, chairman or the seven member city commission, seven member city commission, has not

and 222. His 718 total is the said the commission has no

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"That's entirely wrong.,
"We all voted for Barry
Goldwater in 1964. We don't

Fight with government may

keep Cassius out of ring

way, Hewill.

Clay

you go into the Army?"

The sputtering St. Louis Cardinals will have soldier-boy Charley Johnson at the starting quarterback spot against the Saints, Coach said Johnson will take over for Jim Hart "who has been pressing too much." Johnson's Army duties have permitted him to work out two or three days a week with the Cards.

San Francisco finds itself in the rare role as a favorite with the Forty Niners a 14-point choice over Atlanta.

Siegfried ends his holdout

BOSTON (UP1)-Guard Larry Siegfried ended his holdout with the Boston Celtics Thursday, signing a contract which contained no special stipulation against trading him to any other National Basketball Association team.

The Celtics said Siegfried, a five-year veteran from Ohio State, agreed to terms with General Manager Red Auerbach following only a brief discus-

sion.
Siegfried signed for "the club's original offer, which included a raise from last season," a Celtics' spokesman said. And, he added, "the contract did not include any special clauses such as one that special clauses such as one that would prevent the Celtics from

trading Larry if they want to." Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was reliably Siegfried averaged 12.1 points a game last season.

The statement renewed speculation that Siegfried, 29, was on the trading block where he has been reported to have been for some time. Under the rules, players cannot be traded before signing their contracts.

The Celtics noted that the

signing was completed between the veteran guard and Auerthe veteran guard and Atter-bach, and nobody else was present. Siegfried's lawyer, Boston attorney Robert Woolf, had sat in during six earlier meetings between the player and Auerbach, including a short consist. Welensday.

session Wednesday.
The defending NBA Champions said Siegfried went directly to Tobin Gymnasium in Boston's Roxbury section to join a scheduled practice session after agreeing to terms. The Celtics returned to Boston earlier in the day after dropping the team's first two pre-season exhibitions to the Atlanta

stand up for your rights in the Army. A lot of guys try to bribe the draft board or leave the O'Toole ready country instead of serving their military obligation. I thought of for Vanderbilt that and said to myself, 'Joe, if you do that then you're going to be just like all the people you

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)-Jim O'Toole, Army's No. 2 quarterback, is expected to be "Well, I had a choice and I back in uniform Saturday when made it. I've upheld my end of the Cadets host Vanderbilt at Michie Stadium.

O'Toole, backup signal caller rights. Do your rights end when for Steve Lindell, has been out with injuries.

shape or form," said

But, Clay has more problems than just the city officials who

are against his appearance-like being 20 pounds overweight.

Clay wondered aloud whether he could get back in shape for a

championship" battle.
"I've got 20 pounds to lose,"

mused. "It's almost

impossible." senten
"Whoever fights me, he really
Court.

"a world

calls

big edge over Boilermakers CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame vs Purdue, an early stars with Heisman trophy candidate Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps exseason confrontation between two of college football's 1968 Goliaths, headlines the grid

slate Saturday with top national

The, Irish were six point favorites but none of the

initiated were counting Purdue

out However the home field

could give Notre Dame a big

Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf,

always a voluble critic of the noise of the Irish fans in the Notre Dame stadium, planned to prepare his squad for the expented sto m.

His practices this week have

featured a sound truck blaring on the sidelines with crowd

noises, and he has told the television planners that they

can not introduce his players on the Notre Dame side of the

field. It will have to be done before what Purdue fans can

The game will feature some

of the nation's standout college

EAST STROUDSBURG - The East Stroudsburg Junior High football team scored an easy 20-0 win over Pocono Mountain

Cavaliers quarterback Todd Samet figured in all three of East Stroudshurg's touchdowns.

He combined with Dale Lockard

on a 65 yard pass-run play for the first score, then he fired

a 30-yard pass to Rick Zito who carried the ball in from

Samel also scored when he

carried the ball into paydirt

"I've been off a long time. I've

Clay also is scheduled to meet Zora Folley in a match on an

Indian reservation at Sacaton, Ariz., Oct. 26.

The 26-year-old Clay has been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for refusing to be inducted into the

He presently is appealing his sentence to the U.S. Supreme

crowd into the arena

Cavaliers win

Jr. High game

JVs Wednesday.

ten yards out.

from 15 vards out.

ranking awaiting the winner.

pected to shine for Purdue. On the Notre Dame side there will be the standout passing combination of Terry Hanratty. another potential Heisman winner, and end Jim Seymour, already the greatest pass catcher in Notre Dame history.

Notre Dame end Jim Seymour (L), and QB Terry Hanratty, the Fighting

Irish's great passing combination, take time out from practice for Sat-

urday's game with Purdue to catch up with their studies.

Home field could give Irish

Notre Dame will go into the game with the No. 1 ranking nationally and Purdue No. 2. But despite the result of their struggle and the probable top berth, each team will have eight games remaining and the winner could be hard pressed to

Oaks, Pacers to open ABL on Oct. 18

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) The Oakland Oaks, bolstered by the addition of superstar Rick Barry, and the Indiana Pacers open the American Basketball Association's second season Oct. 18 at Indianapolis. Commissioner George Mikan,

in announcing the 429-game schedule for 1968-69, said ABA teams will open a week later than last year but the campaign will continue a week longer.

The regular season schedule

continues through April 3 with playoffs expected to run into the month of May.

He said the league will

operate in two divisions again. Minnesota, Kentucky, Miami, New York and Indiana will be the Eastern Division and New Orleans, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Houston and Oakland will be in the Western

Division.
Since last year four teams changed their bases of opera-tions. Pittshurgh transferred to Minneapolis-St. Paul, the new Florida entry from Minnesota to Miami, New York from Tea-neck, N.J., and Los Angeles from Anabeim

defend the top rung the rest of

"I think it's too early in the season to rate the teams," Irish coach Ara Parseghian said. "After one o two games, you can't rate the teams accurately. We should wait until they've had four or live games for a true picture."

The nation's No. 3 rated club.

Southern California. will be playing in the same area as Notre Dame Purdue, appearing at Northwestern as a 17 point choice.

The, Trojans also will be showing off a standout Heisman nominee in O.J. Simpson, a halfback who ran second in the voting for the award last year and who almost single handedly produced a win for the Trojans over Minnesota in the opening game. Northwestern lost its opener to Miami of Florida.

Ohio State, with only a nine game schedule, opens its season at home as a 12 point pick over Southern Methodist, while Michigan State at home aims for its second win as a 10 point favorite over Baylor, Wisconsin seeks a win in its first game on a new artificial turf at home, as an eight point underdog to Washington, while Minnesota at home was a five point pick over

Only one Big Ten team was a favorite for a road win: Michigan rated a point over Duke. Kansas was a six point choice over Indiana Texas Christian rated five over lowa. and Missouri five over Illinois.

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Houston, Oakland top AFL clash

UPI Sports Writer
Daryle Lamonica is No. 1 and he's carrying the Oakland Raiders right along with him. The Raiders go against the Houston Oilers on Sunday in an

anticlimax to their American Football League championship meeting last year. The Raiders beat the Oilers 40-6 in the title game, and Oakland is expected to humble the Eastern Division champions again this time.

Lamonica leads the league in passing with 25 completions in 54 attempts for 511 yards and five touchdowns. His four TDs against Miami last week equated his personal high and he set a new personal record with 344 yards passing, 306 in the first half.
Oakland has averaged 476.5

yards in winning its two games this year, and 211.5 yards per contest came on the ground, making the Raiders the best running club in the AFL. They have scored 95 points while limiting the opposition to only

The Kansas City Chiefs (2-1) meet the Miami Dolphins (0-2) on Saturday, and in Sunday AFL action the Boston Patriots (11-1) face the Denver Broncos (0-2), the New York Jets (2-0) take on the Buffalo Bills (0-3) and the San Diego Chargers (2-0) meet the Cincinnati Bengals

Hewritt Dixon, who has 194 yards on 33 carries, and Pete Banaszak, with 121 yards on 19 tries, lead the Oakland running attack, and Lamonica has a host of receivers to choose from, including Fred Biletnikoff with seven catches for 121

Pete Beathard ran into hard luck with two interceptions as the Oilers lost to San Diego 30 14 last weekend, but the signal caller has completed 53 passes in 102 tries for 822 yards as Houston has run up a 1-2 mark.

New York's offense probably will be strengthened against Bulfalo by the return of fullback Matt Snell to a starting role. Snell combines with Emerson Boozer to give the Jets a solid running attack and complement the passing of Joe Namath, Snell came to terms with the Jets in the middle of the week, and he had threa-tened not to play without a contract. Last week, before Snell signed, Bill Mathis had.

Buffalo, already without a seasoned quarterback, might have more problems this week because rookie quarterback Dan Darragh suffered a bruised finger last week. The running game will be helped by the relimn of Keith Lincoln, End Bobby Crockett, who has been out since early training eamp, also will be back in the lineup.

Boston quarterbeck Mike Taliaferro, acquired from New York just before the season started, was intercepted four times against his former

the Patriots' chances, and the Broncos' signal calling situation is even more desperate without any effective replacement for injured Steve Tensi

Quarterback Bob Griese, who has hit for TDs in eight straight combo, Larry Csonka and Jim Klick, pace the Miami attack Cincinnati is expected to be thwarted in its bid for a record three consecutive victories by an expansion club, when it meets San Diego.

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Most active

Stocks

Volume passes 18 million

Mixed market falls

closed mixed Thursday as late a comparable date, profit taking erased early gains. Turnover was heavy due to the big buildup of orders over the Wednesday shutdown.

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Initial strength largely reflected the news background, including the banking industry's widespread reduction in the prime rate — the rate charged major borrowers with an A-1 credit rating — and word from the government that the cost of living for Americans rose in August for the nineteenth consecutive month.

Also fueling the early rise was the optimistic outlook in the automobile industry. Car manufacturers scheduled 192,654 n e w car assemblies this week in U.S. plants, up from the previous week's total of 180,374 and well

Market indexes

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NYSE Index	57.44 off 0.10	
ASE Index	\$30.31 0(1.0.0)	
UPI Indicator	129.92 pc up 0.02pc	
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S&P 500 Stocks	102.36 off 0.23	

The UPI stock market indica-

to, measuring all stocks traded, was up 0.02 per cent on Wednesday shutdown.

Depressing news factors were absent, and observers viewed the selloff as technical following the belter they were larger than the weather they were larger than the weather than the larger than the larg

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects movement in the blue chips, lost 5.04 to 933.24. The DJ rail average. however, was up sharply, while the utility segment also gained. The New York Stock Exchange index of common stocks mirrored a loss of nine cents in the average common share price. Turnover totaled 18,950,000

shares, versus 15,210,000 shares in the previous session. Occidental Petroleum headed the most active list, which in-

cluded six winners, seven losers and two unchanged. The issue aded % to 46% on 325,700 shares, including two blocks totaling 100,000 shares changing hands at 46 to 47.

Great American Holding held the number two position among

the most active issues, rising 3 lo 77% on 263,400 shares. In third place was American

issue. It dipped 34 to 52 on 229,-000 shares, including a block of

36,800 shares at 53.

Northwest Industries led the stronger rails with a jump of 514. No folk & Western climbed 3½, Missouri - Pacific 3, and Penn Central 23s. Rail freight traffic last week was reported above the previous week and up from the similar period a year

Steels were mixed in small fractions, but motors gave ground despite the rosy outlook for the coming model year. General Motors lost 13%, with Ford, Chrysler and American Motors off % apiece.

The few gainers in the glam-ours included Loew's Theatres with a jump of 4% and American Research & Denelopment, up 3. Xerox, dropped 8, Itek 51%.

What market did

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Everybody's Business

State truck assn. to hold meeting

HARRISBURG - The future, transportation, safety and fair employment practices will be featured items of discussion for more than 500 trucking executives at the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association's 40th anniversary Fall Meeting, Oct. 3-5 in the Host Farm Resort

Motel, Lancaster.

Highlights of the three-day session will be Friday morning panel discussions featuring prominent panelists from business, state and federal

government agencies.

Harry H. Brainerd,
Commissioner, Bureau of Traffic Safety, Department of Revenue, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will discuss, "Pennsylvania's New Vehicle Inspection Regulations".

"What's Ahead for Business—1969? will be previewed by Lawrence C. Murdoch, Jr., Vice-President and Secretary, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

Renewal agreement LONG BEACH, CALIF. - In ceremonies aboard the M.V.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

SEPTEMBER 27, 1968 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Important new: To renew strength that is ever failing is NOT revitalized; to keep efforts consistent and goals estimable. A good period for holding conferences, negotiating

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— There will be a lot of "traffic" in some areas, but you need not "bump" into trouble or contention if you keep your wits about you keep your wits about you.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) - Tact, maneuverability (inherent in this Sign), and careful management can put you on the winning side now. If you are interested in a new project or idea, give it a little more thought — not doubting its possibilities, but just to

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Your imagination could run out of bounds now and emotions will be a factor with which to deal deftly. Don't let your own fine talents lead to hypercriticism of others.

July .24 to August 23 (Leo)
-- Experiences of the past may give you the clues to proper handling of this day's action. With proper procedure, you should do well. Stress dignity but check pride.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - Make time count but don't let yourself become harassed. Eliminate red tape; also hasty action. Promote good ideas but forget those which, on second thought, prove to be impractical. September 24 to October 23

(Libra) - Wait for needed facts before taking action, but don't dally so long that you actually lose out on opportunities. You must be an able manager in "little" things if the big ones are to go along smoothly.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - Never mind the odds against you; keep working toward your objectives. There is always a way for the imaginative, optimistic, willing worker. And you are that!

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Wade through that "mountain" of detail and those tedious jobs without fret or fuss, and you will be amazed at your achievement by day's end. Your know-how will help

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Forget old worries as you stride forth to tackle new opportunities. Shun avarice, skepticism, disbelief of others.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Be a do-er, not a viewer. This is a day for the Aquarian's quiet competence to make itself felt. But you, like others, must guard against over optimism

and eccentricity.

'February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Energy, thoughtfully directed, and earnest effort should bring top recognition

The Long Beach development is the fifth urban renewal project which Boise Cascade has undertaken since it entered the field late in 1967. Others are located in Boston, Indianapolis, and Pittsburgh.

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committing the company to the

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STROUDSBURG AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT John P. Lim, M.D., Secretary

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duly verified by affidavit, setting
forth an address within the County
where notice may be given to
claimant.

VERA BUSH, Executrix
II Highridge Road
West Simsbury, Connecticut
Eliner D. Christine, Attorney
17 South Courtland Street
East Strondsburg, Pennsylvania

ADMINISTRATULE NOTICE In re:
Estate of William D. Woolbert, late of East Stroudsburg, County of Mource, State of Pennsylvania, de-

Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, and the state of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having delains are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or ber attorney within six months from the date hereof and operations of the state of the same with the Clerk of the same with the Clerk of the same with a diperiod of the pennsylvania a control of the same within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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HELEN J. STRICKLER, Executix
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East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
SCANLON AND LEWIS, Attorneys
190 Weshington Street
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PENNSYLVANIA, Deceased,
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to present same, without delay, to
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registered office located at 92 North
Third Street, Strondsburg, Pr., will
be the street of the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania on the 28th day
of August, 1968, pursuant to the
provisions of Bushiess Corporation
Law of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1993,
as amended.

The nature and character of the
proposed amendments are: Article
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proposed amendments are: Article
is amended to read as follows:
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Take Notice that on the 9th day
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Plaintiffs their their complaint in
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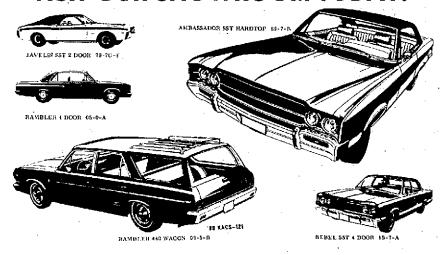
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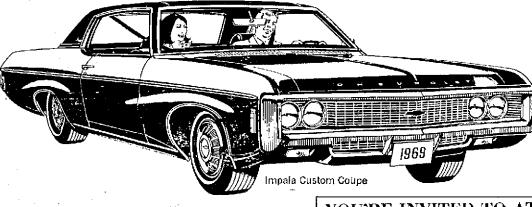


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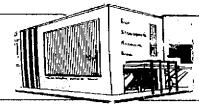
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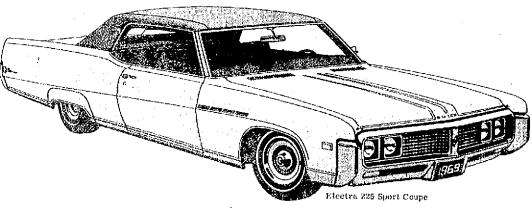
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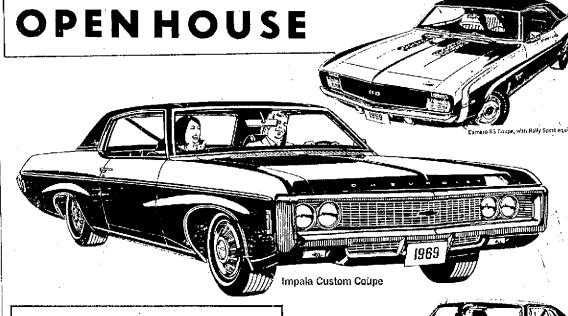
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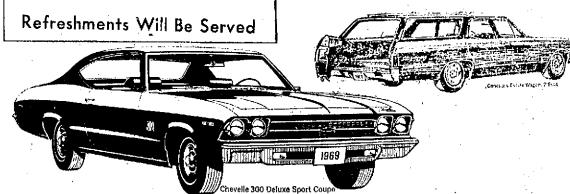
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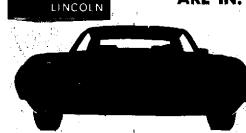
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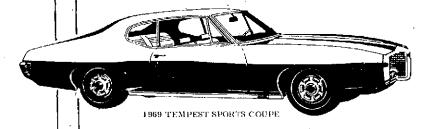
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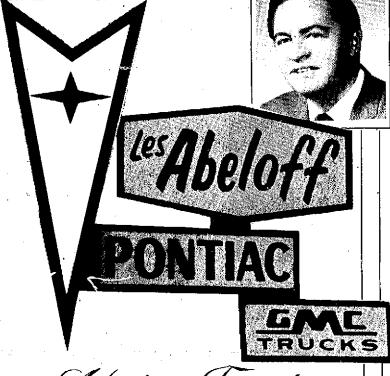
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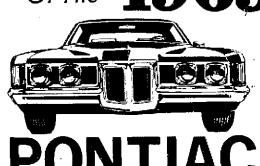
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The Matzner publications in New Jersey (affected by the rew Sersey (anected by the sizzling murder case there) quietly are up for sale...Copacabeauty Linda Ramirez, 19, and Grand Union adman Tom Flynn will wed...Opera star Licia Albanese's 16 year-old-son Albanese's 16-year-old-son, Pepino, just got his Connecticut driver's license and is yearning to borrow the family car for his first date: it has a bar, telephone, television set, game table, radio...Just lock him into the safety belt, mom.

Mickey Rooney's an inventor the "XI Corp."...Harold Arlen's Price" in a role he took over on a moment's notice; it hasn't been noted Edward G. Robinson was the first choice for the part but turned it down...We've found Arthur Miller's recent dramas consistently slanted and lacking stage-honesty, but to give the dramaturgical poseur-bis due, the role of the 89-year-old antique dealer in "The old antique dealer in "The Price" is a marvelously true portrait; the only role of integrity in all of it.

Puccini's "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" must be in the public domain at last;

- he's patented a triple-lens camera he calls the "omnicamera" to be peddled by composing new tunes for the "House of Flowers" film...Harold Gary won the (deserved) best notices in "The

half a dozen pop-tunes are on



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Doug Miller at Kent State

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har pop song. More honest than the imitators. Some television oaf opined that Tlny Tim is "this year's Liberace," but ignored the fact that Liberace has more talent for music than the cut-rate psychologist has for comparisons...Tim is more this year's Mrs. Miller...Tony Curtis peddled one of his three Bel Air mansions to Danny Apolinar, co-author and star of the hippie-hit "Your Own

Four Plaza Hotel suites were reserved for Tony Quinn for his entourage coming to the Nov, 13 "Shoes of the Fisherman" premiere at the De Mille Theatre...He's bringing his wife and their Instant Family, plus kids from his prior marriage, two governesses and secretary-valet...Nixon's campaign needs \$20,000,000 and he's getting it on the basis of "he can't lose"

French Olympics ski champ Jean Claude Killy will make a reputed \$500,000 for General Motors public relations (including products bearing his name) and already he's bought an \$185,000 French Riviera villa...Michele Morgan (here for her own dress business) relaxed at Trude Heller's fruggeric with Marc Fisher of the art establishment. New MGM movie will be titled MGM movie will be titled simply "Wayne!" and not with,

by or about John.

The town of Cabo Frio in Brazil gave Brigitte Bardot her own beachfront tract when she visited there in 1965 with oldbeau R. Zaguri, hoping she'd build on it and become a tourist attraction; they were Inca-givers — just took it back because BB didn't bother paying the taxes...Henry Slezar, writer of the soap opera, "Edge of Night," is the big backer

region; something about the titanic effect of Niagara Falls (and exotle Buffalo is our home town; which may explain an occasional trance when we're

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"When you fire someone like her you don't have to explain!"...Barbara Eden of television spent a fortune on a might library to the spent as fortune on a might library to the spent as fortune on a might library to the spent as fortune on a might library to the spent as fortune on a might library to the spent as fortune on the spent as for the spent as fortune on a nightelub act, but she's going back to the tube . . . The Time mag mailroom is going simply crayzeee! They have two Gerry Kirschenbaums whose mail

keeps crossing.
Winnie and Jack (Baron
Munchausen) Pearl celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary at Christo's: Jack captured Winnie when he was the star and she a "pony" in the musical "Dancing Girl" and it took Jack a year and a half, after the show opened at the Winter Garden in Jan., 1923, to capture the Hamilton, Oni. mini-beauty...Good thing he did

- Winnie hung onto and invested Jack's cash in the bigmoney days so he's now a millionaire in the rocking-chair

Out item a bit ago about HHH's Larry O'Brien had a big offer from Howard Hughes was corroborated by this weeks Newsweek...which says Largy O'B. gave his predecessor as National Democratic chairman, on Nita Barnett's groovy little John Bailey, the subtledownpush: replaced his Imperial limo with a rented Ford...TWA's Royal Ambassador flight to Los Angeles offers, perhaps for laughs, "Fun City Green

Inflation, or chutzpah? Abjectly stoned mendicant on Times Square at 43rd asked passerby, "Can you spare a



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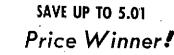
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